Presenting Xmas Front Page Photo Contest — Page 9

oh for those golden ear years

McGILL DAILY

when dumbo was a child

Vol. 51 — No. 50 FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1961 2 cents

Revue Schedules Talent Hunt

Will The Real Mr. J. F. Kennedy Please Rise?



Photo by Phil Lancaster

Bob Moore, Rob Kelder and Peter Scuphan, writers for this year's Red and White Revue, listen attentively as one of the production's red-pencil-wielders cheerfully announces that the Quebec Censor Board has accepted the script after only thirty hours of deliberation. The Revue begins its casting on Monday in Cro-Magnon Cave.

Actors ! Singers ! Dancers ! Auditions for this year's Red and White Revue are beginning Monday, December 4 !

"This is the chance for shy, unassuming freshmen to reveal their hidden talents, or for the suave, sophisticated, just-on-the-verge of-professional to get that extra bit of experience." This was the comment offered by the illustrious creators of this year's Revue.

Auditions are scheduled for the coming week with actors to appear on Monday from 2-9 pm, singers on Tuesday from 2-9, and dancers on Friday from 2-9. All auditions will be held in the Walter M. Stewart Room of Cro-Magnon House and ambitious aspirants should attend all three trials. Prepared material is advisable, but not essential.

NEW FORMAT

The show's writers have informed the *Daily* that the Revue has been raised above the level of a political satire and will now try "to blaze a few new trails". The new attempt will have six leads — 3 male, 3 female, and a large chorus.

In previous years, the Revue has served as the cradle for new talent. Such men as John Pratt, mayor of Dorval, Hume Cronyn, well-known actor, and Alexander Brott, a leader in the Montreal music field, are all ex-revuers.

More recently, Linda Randal and Liane Marshall appeared in "The Boyfriend" at the Mountain Playhouse, after scoring successes in the Revue. Other big names Allan Shiach and Chris Dobson are presently preparing a 13-week TV series in Ottawa.

FAMILY TREE

The Red and White Revue, called by Hugh MacLennan "the closest thing to Aristophanes ever seen on the Canadian stage", has a history dating back to 1899, when it was first presented at Her Majesty's Theater by professionals rather than students.

In 1924, the first large-scale Revue was produced at the St. Denis Theater. After a few years, the show returned to the Majesty's, and finally, in the early Thirties, it found its present home in Moyse Hall.

After taking six years out for World War II, the Red and White returned with such memorable productions as *Red, Light, and Blue* in 1951, *My Fur Lady* in '57, and *Got It Made* in '61 — all produced by the prolific minds of McGill's talented students.

In the course of all this action, the Revue gradually changed from an unconnected mixture of skits and musical presentations to a unified, satirical stage show.

DIRECTOR

Director-choreographer for this year's show is Jack Ketchum, well-known for his directing and musical talents. He has studied dancing in Chicago, and New York, where he was accepted for a Rodgers and Hammerstein production. In 1955, he directed a Red and White Revue and since then has done much TV work, working with the CBC for their 25th anniversary show this fall as well as directing "The Boyfriend" last summer.

Every staff member of the present Revue has promised a completely new and exciting production, providing that talented students show up for the auditions next week.

Treasure Van Takes In $4,900

Treasure Van has broken all records in selling over $4,000 worth of goods with still one day left in its campaign.

At closing time last night, chairman David Miller announced that the McGill campaign alone had raised $4,000, breaking all previous records for the university. He also stated that at the close of Macdonald's two-day campaign, $900 had been collected.

ARTICLES GOING FAST

Although articles from all countries are going fast, Miller assured the *Daily* that the stock was constantly being replenished. This means, that while there are no longer any wife-leaders left, and very few wine skins remaining, customers may still choose their purchases from a wide selection.

A few of the articles mentioned were saddles for one-humped camels, West Indian steel drums complete with drumstick, and Indian saris — although the Manchadi seeds are sold out.

Other items of interest include rings and bracelets from Mexico, a native African warrior stand, carvings from many different countries, and sandals from Europe.

For those interested in the lighter side of life, there are rapiers from Spain and machetes from Trinidad reminicent of earlier swashbuckling days.

The Treasure Van, sponsored by the World University Service, aims at developing an interest in the work of native craftsmen from different parts of the globe. Meanwhile, the money raised by the sale of theses handicrafts is returned to theses people in order to raise their standard of living.

MARKET

By providing a market of goods, the scope of production is widely increased. All profits from the sale are used to help in the financing of the International Program of Action administered by the WUS headquarters in Geneva.

In talking with the *Daily*, Miller declared that the response that the Treasure Van received this year has been very pleasing and all members of the Committee are to be congratulated for their fine effort. The chairman also expressed his thanks to all those who came out and worked as salesmen and cashiers and all others who helped to make the sale a success.

As today is the last chance students will have to buy their favorite items, students are urged to go early to avoid swamping the Salon of Cro-Magnon Cave with too many customers.

"McGill Sings" Tonight

Folksingers, the Martlets, and a pianist will be among the acts featured tonight at "McGill Sings", first in a series of concerts sponsored by the Women's Union. The show, directed by Eve Krupski, will take place in Moyse Hall at 8 pm.

Tickets cost 25 cents, and may be obtained from salesgirls in the Arts Building, RVC floor representatives or at the door. All proceeds go to the Women's Union Scholarship Fund.

Students Call Off Boycott At St. Francis Xavier University

A two-day boycott of classes was called off yesterday at St. Francis Xavier University in Nova Scotia after agreement over a dispute was reached between student officials and the university administration.

The strike, called after a university-wide referendum Monday night, was to protest a refusal by the administration to extend Christmas holidays by five days.

MEMBERS COMPLAIN

The action began November 19 at the regular meeting of the students' legislature, when members complained about the length of the mid-year vacation, which had been shortened from three to two weeks.

A meeting of the inner executive of the students' legislature and the faculty discussed the problem on November 24, but failed to arrive at an agreement. The following day the student newspaper, the Xaverian Weekly, appeared with an article which said, in part:

"News of the disappointing negotiations between the student and faculty committee started anew the wild rumours that have been circulating on the campus for the past week on the possibility of a student strike".

GENERAL MEETING

A meeting of the general student body was called Monday night after a meeting of the 30-member students' legislature voted unanimously to hold a referendum on the boycott. The meeting was attended by more than 1,100 students, who fully supported the legislature's decisions, with only 11 students voting against the motion and one abstention.

When the strike vote was called for, the students' legislature members had virtually given up hope of getting the required extension, but called the strike a moral victory.

The student government has been dissatisfied with the treatment received from the administration for some time, and many student leaders called the walkout the "exploding point in a long series of grievances."

Student Directories

Student Directories, listing all day students currently enrolled at McGill together with their addresses and telephone numbers, are now on sale for 25¢ at the Janitor's office in the Arts Building. They will be available at other major buildings and the Cro-Magnon House Box Office early next week.

Baskets To Appear On Campus In Xmas Drive

McGill will be sprouting baskets next week. From December 4 to 15 the McGill Christmas Basket Campaign will have baskets displayed at strategic points on campus to receive food, clothing, toys, money, or any other contributions for the less fortunate families at Christmas.

The campaign is sponsored by clubs, societies, and fraternities of the university.

One member of the executive has commented on how little most students know of cold winter nights and rumbling stomachs. She continued, "One thing that always surprises me is that in our prosperous country there is so much want. There are districts in our own city of Montreal where people have hardly enough to eat and not enough clothes to keep them warm.

In many of these cases it isn't the people's fault. Due to circumstances beyond their control, they have been forced into unliveable conditions; and, being forced down, they have lost their will to live and to better themselves.

"Christmas is a time when we have all that we can eat. Let us open our hearts and give to the McGill Christmas Campaign."

By donating to the Basket Fund, you will be assuring some unfortunate family of a real Christmas dinner, and you will know that you have personally helped to spread the spirit of Christmas.

Canadian 'Peace Corps' To Hold Open Meeting

The Canadian University Service Organization (CUSO) will hold a meeting tomorrow at 1 pm in the Cro-Magnon House Club Room to acquaint interested students with their programme.

Recently established at McGill, CUSO has aims similar to those of the Peace Corps in the United States. It plans to send volunteers graduating from Canadian universities to serve in African and Asian countries for a period of two years.

Tomorrow's meeting is being held in order to present the organization, and to describe some of the problems encountered by students working overseas. An outline of the orientation programme will be given to those interested.

Although principally concerned with graduation students, the organization will welcome interested students from any year at the meeting.

COME ALL YE FOTOGS
Meeting, Mon., Dec. 4
Daily Office 1 pm

Choral Society Stages Annual Christmas Sing

The Choral Society will present its 17th annual Christmas concert, "Sing at Christmas", on Saturday, December 9 in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium. For the first time, there will be two concerts, a matinee performance at 2 pm and another at 8:15 pm.

The concert is under the direction of Gifford Mitchell, who last spring was awarded the Distinguished Graduates Shield by the Graduates' Society for his contribution to McGill through the Choral Society. The Choral Society accompaniest is William Stevens, who will make his Carnegie Hall debut early in the new year.

PROGRAMME

This year's concert includes five Australian carols, never before sung in North America, as well as the Ave Maria, the Skaters' Waltz, and the Star of Bethlehem. Two favorites from last year's program, Harry Simeone's "Little Drummer Boy" and the Broadway production number of "Greenwillow Christmas" will also be included in the concert.

The program will highlight Christmas readings which are traditionally given by representatives of the various international groups on campus. The Martlets, a small group of choristers from McGill, will also appear on the program. As always, the concert will include an audience sing-sing of Christmas carols with the Choral Society.

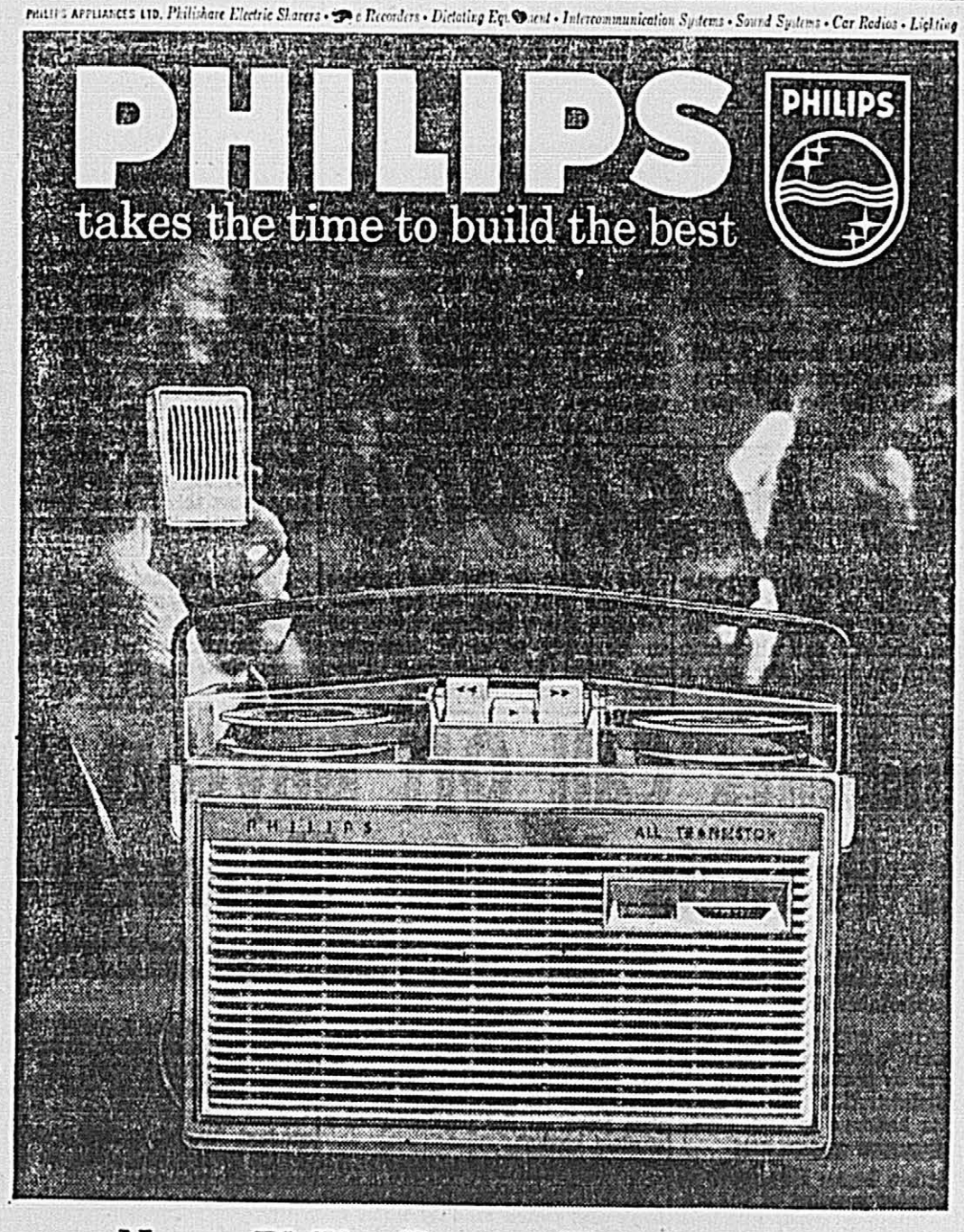
TICKETS

Tickets for the concerts are available at the International Music Store, the Union, from any member of the Choral Society, and at the door. Prices for the afternoon show are $1 adults, and .50 for high school students, for the evening performance $1.50 reserved and $1 general admission.

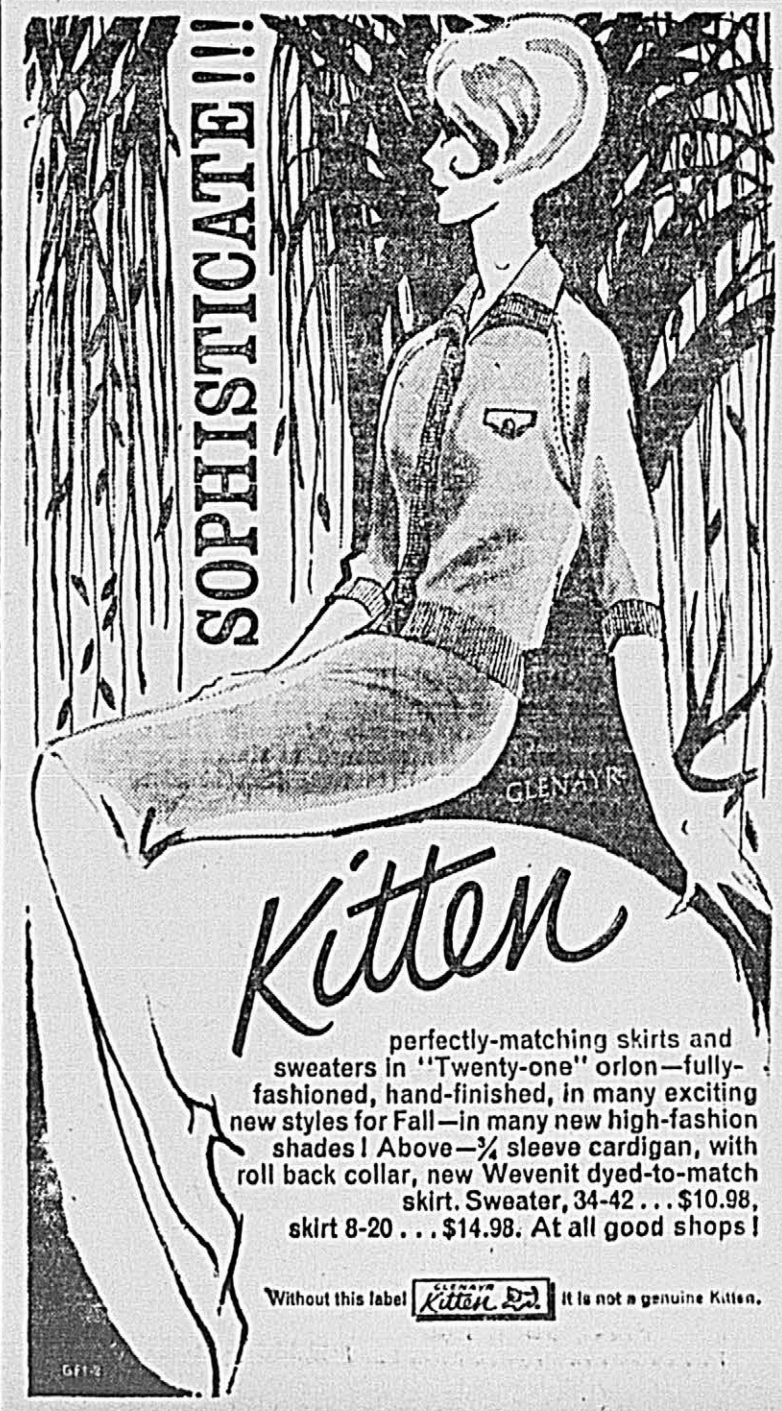
Watch For
New Format
In Dailys
After Christmas



The most surprised men in Hollywood are a couple of middle-aged cartoonists. Four years ago they were has-beens. Today they own a multimillion-dollar empire. Read the story of the men behind "The Flintstones" in this week's Post.
The Saturday Evening POST

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Public Debate Features Cambridge And McGill

The second in a series of public debates sponsored by the Debating Union will feature debaters from Cambridge and McGill disputing the topic: "Resolved that the West is fighting a losing battle". The debate will take place Tuesday night in Moyse Hall at 8:30 pm.

Debating for McGill will be Brahm Campbell and Stuart Smith, while Leon Brittan and David Saunders will represent Cambridge. All students will take part in the judging as the decision will be rendered by a house vote.

CAMBRIDGE STUDENTS

Leon Brittan, presently reading Law at Cambridge, is a former President of the Cambridge Union Society and a former Chairman of the University Conservative Association. David Saunders, reading for the Diploma of Education, is a former Vice-President of the Cambridge Union Society and a former Chairman of the Labour Club.

Brahm Campbell, a fourth year Law student, is a Gold Key Debater and a past member of the Debating Union Executive. Stuart Smith, in fourth year Medicine, is past president of the Students' Society and Chairman of the new Union Committee.

The Cambridge Debaters will come to McGill after a very successful tour in the United States. They have never before appeared at this university. Myer Shimelman, Chairman of Public Debates, stated that "this debate may be one of the most provocative of the entire year's program".

Monday To See Start Of Sociological Survey

About one fifth of the student body will receive a letter on Monday from the Department of Sociology asking them to volunteer for a survey to be given by the department.

The object of the survey will be to compile information about the student body of the University. The resulting briefs will be sent to the Royal Commission on Education of the Province of Quebec and it is hoped that the information will affect the recommendations concerning university education that the Royal Commission will make to the Quebec Government.

After having received the letters, the prospective student volunteer will be visited by a canvasser and will be given a questionnaire to fill out. The questions asked will deal mostly with the student's financial standing and his social life.

The student will not be asked to submit his name on the form, and his identity will remain anonymous. The information thus gathered will be tabulated by the Department of Sociology and Anthropology and will be made available only in the form of statistical summaries.

U of M SURVEY

The Universities of Montreal, Laval, and Sherbrooke have engaged the Sociology Department of the U of M to take an extensive sociological survey of the students in the three universities. The work on the survey has already begun. It will be completed this month and the results will be digested and ready to present by February 1962.

It has been pointed out that any legislation in education result ing from the Royal Commission's recommendations will, without doubt, affect both English and French speaking students. Therefore, English students might be treated unfairly if only a French brief is presented and no English one to supplement it.

The students selected have been picked at random from the complete list of students and are being asked to participate in this survey as representatives of their respective faculties.

Is University A Real Community Of Learning?

Does the University speak to the 1960's? Is the University really a community of higher learning where students, faculty, and administration are united in the pursuit of knowledge and truth?

The nature of the contemporary Canadian university will be examined and evaluated at the National Christmas Conference of the Student Christian Movement of Canada in which students, professors, and university administration will participate.

RESPONSIBILITY

The SCM believes that Christians have a responsibility to speak out on so crucial an issue as that of higher education — hence the title of the conference: The University and The Christian.

However, the attendance of agnostics, atheists, and members of other faiths is essential if there is to be a true and balanced assessment of the university scene.

The views of overseas students are very important also, and it is hoped that a large number of these students will attend the conference.

Dr. J. Edward Dirks, Director of Graduate Studies in Religion at Yale University Divinity School, will lecture and lead discussion on the conference study book, "Faith and Learning", by Alexander Miller.

BIBLE STUDY

Bishop Stephen Neill, former Bishop of Tinnevelly in India and new editor of World Christian Books, will lead Bible study at the conference.

A highlight of the conference will be a production of Jean-Paul Sartre's "No Exit".

The conference will be held in Toronto from December 27 to January 1. Subsidy is available for those who need it. For further information, please call McGill SCM, VI. 2-1156.

Meds To Sponsor Forensic Medicine Panel Discussion

The third year medical class will sponsor a panel discussion on Forensic Medicine at the Royal Victoria Hospital Amphitheatre on Monday, December 4 at 8 pm. Presented in conjuction with the Medical Undergraduate Society, it will be open to the public.

Participating in the discussion will be Dr. Thomas Primrose and Dr. Martin Hoffman, prominent Montreal physicians; Prof. Paul Crepeau of the Law School, who specializes in the legal aspects of medical practice; and K. C. MacKay, noted Montreal physician.

Dr. A. C. Ritchie, Professor in the Department of Pathology, will serve as moderator of the panel which is expected to provide the basis for lively discussion from the floor.

Hungarian Exhibit Of Regional Crafts On Display Dec. 6

The Hungarian Handicraft Exhibition, will be officially opened at 8 pm on December 6.

The exhibition to be held at 40 Graham Blvd in the Town of Mt. Royal, will feature a wide assortment of costumes from the different regions of Hungary. Also on display, will be various types of pottery, furniture, ceramics and embroidery, native to that country.

HIGHLIGHTS

The highlight of the exhibition will be a pageant featuring the richest and most colourful of the costumes. A program of folk music and Hungarian dances will also be given and refreshments are to be served.

The proceeds from the cake sale and the admission price, which will be one dollar for the first night and seventy five cents thereafter, will be partially spent to help Hungarian children orphaned during the 1956 uprising and now residing in Innsbruck, Austria.

The program will be sponsored and organized by the Ladies' Committee of the Hungarian United Church.

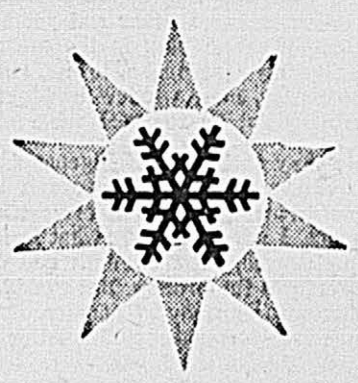
AIESEC

Those interested in applying for traineeships will have a final opportunity to pay the $5 fee and fill in the forms, on Tuesday, at the AIESEC office in the basement of Cro-Magnon House at 1 pm.

THE WOMEN'S UNION
OF McGILL UNIVERSITY
proudly presents
"McGILL SINGS"
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- FOLK SINGERS from many lands
- THE MARTLETS
- PETER WELDON TRIO

Tickets: 25¢
ON SALE: ARTS BLDG., UNION AT THE DOOR
Proceeds to Women's Union Scholarship Fund
MOYSE HALL
Friday, Dec. 1, 8 pm

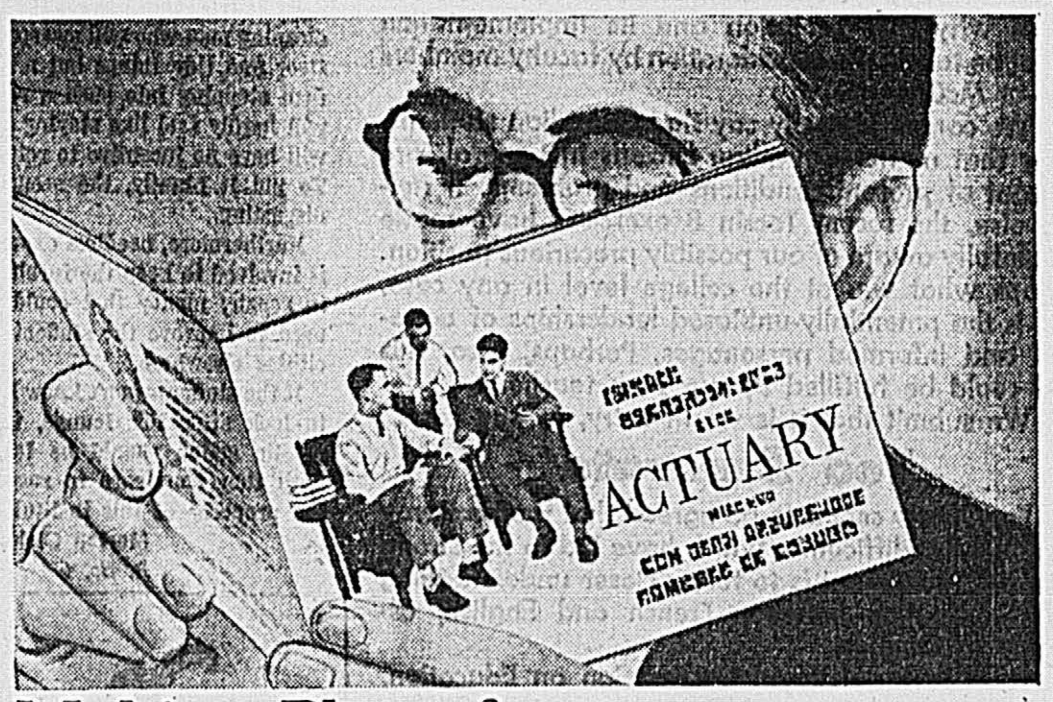
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The Oldest College Daily in the Commonwealth
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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
Carolyn Segal (news desk), Joy to the Managing Board, Pesky Bob, Fonora who came to the printers, Sue, Carlo, rolled down rose, Fraya who came all the way over to write a story for us, Phil Jacobs who likes short stories, Arnold Cheifetz, Marsha Stern; The Garth (features desk) who must be congratulated for having purchased the third students' directory; Tausky (sports desk) who believes in writing his obituary before he finally departs, (see pages 11 and 12 for proof), Max Barnyard, Lindalee, Tom Knock-wood, Enn, stoned Lew, Fonora (again); unworthy fotog department represented nobly by Greenstein and Charles Draimen. We congratulate Rocky Ricardo on his acceptance into the inner sanctums of Sigma, Sigma, Sigma.

DECEMBER 1, 1961

Doing Our Part

Elsewhere in today's Daily we carry a report of recent activities at Cornell University arising out of a resolution propagated by members of the staff. One of the opinions strongly voiced throughout our series of interviews with Cornell professors was that under the unusual and unprecedented circumstances of current crises, we must search for a fresh approach to the solution of world problems. Aside from the fact that most protest marches and pickets are politically tainted, we were told, these methods have lost their efficacy and force. The idea that an educationel institution has an obligation and a right to discuss international affairs on a non-academic basis and to announce their opinions, however, is both effective in its newness and a possible force in its rational and organized basis.

Keuka College, Berkeley and the University of Arkansas have given active commendation to the principles set forth by Cornell members of staff. We see no reason why the resolution and its implementation cannot be taken into consideration by faculty members here at McGill.

We cannot honestly say that Canadian students, or for that matter Canadian citizens in general, are ignorant of present conditions and problems. If nothing else, the recent Tocsin B exercises have made us painfully aware of our possibly precarious position. Perhaps what we, at the college level in any case, need is the potentially-unbiased leaderships of accredited and informed personages. Perhaps, also, this need could be fulfilled by our own teachers.

We submit that it is worth a try, in any case.

Too Separate

Everybody seems to be agreed that the best way to resolve the difficulties which have led to the strong separatist movement is to foster closer understanding and co-operation between French and English, especially in Quebec.

The provincial Royal Commission on Education, which began its first public hearings at McGill on Wednesday, is providing two excellent examples of lost chances for mutual participation in a common plan.

In the first place we might consider the student level. In order to aid the Commission with facts about those people who attend university, a sociological survey of Quebec students is being conducted. Although the questions asked will be essentially the same, regardless of the mother tongue of the respondent, two surveys — one French and one English — are being held.

The results of each will be computed, analyzed and presented entirely independent of each other — hardly unified planning. Even if we blame this schism on separatist feelings among students, we must look harder to find an excuse for our second example — the briefs presented by McGill and the U. of M. were prepared with little or no contact between the drafting bodies.

If English and French are to live together in the province then, it appears to us that one of the steps, towards achieving a compatible union is to have somewhat similar educational systems. The Commission may derive benefit from two completely different briefs, but they could probably derive more from a collectively created recommendation.

Letters

Conditions Deplorable In Arts Common Room

Dear Madam,

For years, the cry of students in the Arts Building has been "there is no comfortable room or lounge where the student can relax and chat". After sufficient pressure had been brought to bear, it was announced that the student common room would be redecorated and adequately furnished. So it was at the beginning of the term, but it didn't last long.

The scene today, only two and one half months later: broken chairs heaped in a corner of the room (a mass of one, two, and three legged animals); McGill *Dailys*, Gazettes, paper bags and other bits of paper, paper cups, cigarette butts, orange skins, and other refuse strewn all over the floor, on coffee tables and even on the chairs; receptacles, designed for the purpose of stamping out and receiving cigarette butts, full of everything *but* what one would expect to find there; and see who can get the refuse into the can across the room contests, and if you miss, well so what, you got two out of four and who'll know the difference anyway.

Of course, there is always the cleaning men who will sweep the floor and tidy things but a student stepping into such a room will hardly feel like staying and will have no incentive to return. To put it bluntly, the scene is disgusting.

Furthermore, needless expense is involved to keep the furniture in repair; money that could be used to improve the student facilities elsewhere.

If the students don't know how to look after this lounge, then drastic action should be taken until they can learn to respect the property of this institution.

Morton Globus,
B. Sc. 4



THE WANDERING MINSTREL

by G. G. FINIAN

THE PROFOUNDEST TRUTHS are not those which are revealed in the ten-pound tomes written for the benefit of learned men by other learned men. Rather, the profoundest truths are the simple truths, truths which find their expression in the sometimes lyrical, sometimes crude, but always spontaneous outpourings of the common people through folk songs, simple hymns, and ritual chants. Yes, it is the humble folk, the salt of the earth, the down-to-earth, the untutored, unlettered, unsoiled masses of our human brotherhood who are the ultimate source of all true wisdom.



I make this point, gentle reader, in order to suggest to you a point of view,, a way of looking at things, which will help you to appreciate the very real moral values which are revealed to us through the simple words and primitive rhythms of a certain ancient folk song whose meaning I have of late been pondering. This song is familiar to us all — and, alas, it is because of this very familiarity that we may be prone to overlook the by no means negligible significance which it holds for all those who occupy our particular position in human society.

Here is the latest critically accepted version of the song, as authenticated by Bargwell and with spellings modernized by Gabelmund, who is widely regarded as one of the foremost scholars in the field: *"Put on your Red and White sweater,/The dirtier the better,/And we'll open up another keg of beer,/For it's not for knowledge that we go to college,/But to raise Hell all the year!"*

I draw your attention to the last two lines. Here is set forth in unambiguous terms the real motivation underlying our continued devotion to the Royal Institution for the Advancement of Learning. No, ladies and gentlemen, it is *not* for knowledge that we go to college, but to raise Hell all the year!

Most of you, accustomed to the editorial-page tradition of this journal and to the mealy-mouthed utterances of various persons of authority, are here doubtless expecting me to launch into a plea for greater diligence in Studies as opposed to the enjoyable but non-academic pursuits which, as they say in the song, constitute the real reason for our attendance here. But most of you are wrong. I want to warn you *against* the temptation to play the dedicated student! I want to warn you against falling into the pit of Learning — for, as we all know, a Little Learning is a Dangerous Thing. Similarly, it must follow that a Lot of Learning is a Still More Dangerous Thing. Therefore, *shun it as you would the plague!*

I SUBMIT THAT far greater benefits can be derived from close association with persons rather than with books. I submit that the gathering together of persons sufficiently different to be interesting to one another and yet having enough in common to make communication easy is the most valuable contribution which this University can make to its students. The books are incidental, secondary, mere window-dressing; and it is the bookworms who are missing out on the real value of the campus life.

Any fool with intelligence (and do not laugh this off as a contradiction in terms, because it ain't — intelligent fools make up the greater part of our campus citizenry) — any fool with intelligence, I say, can study what is in a book, and, by exercise of that intelligence, form opinions and draw conclusions, gaining no little benefit in the process. But consider the benefit which can be gained through the study of persons. Consider, too, how much more difficult and challenging is this latter study than the former! It demands more than mere intelligence — it demands intelligence *plus* sensitivity, responsiveness, talent, *artistry!* Anyone can get a book merely by filling out a card — how many can make friends so easily?

SOMEBODY, WRITING in a book, once said that the proper study of mankind is man. Who can deny the truth of this statement? We should pay more attention to the study of humanity than to the study of the humanities. Of all the persons I admire around here, there is not one who does not regard his or her studies merely as a pleasurable or irksome (doesn't really matter) distraction from the important business of digging a wide variety of interesting cats. They are the true stndents, who are always glad, in the words of the song, to open up another keg of beer — although for regular readers of this column, wine is found preferable most of the time.

O brethren, this is my last sermon to you until the celestial revolutions bring us to the golden dawn of January. Parting is such sweet sorrow, etcetera. May your Christmas and New Year be Merry and Happy, respectively.

The Daily Reviews:

The CUCND Magazine

The latest of three new Canadian magazines to appear this year will no doubt have a considerably more esoteric appeal than *Canada Month* or *Exchange*. But in a civilization which has produced magazines dedicated to tropical fish-breeding, model railroad-building and the collection of antique firearms, the appearance of one devoted to nuclear disarmament was perhaps only a matter of time.

"Our Generation Against Nuclear War", the latest offering in the publications field, may well join the black and white lapel pins, the "march" (by chartered bus) and the familiar slogans, carried on signs, as part of the social history of our era. Challenge, as Toynbee says, provokes response, and the age of the megaton and the half-thickness has provoked this one.

The new publication will be produced quarterly by the controversial occupants of 911 St. James Street West, namely the Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament. Complete with a black and white cover design and the all but inevitable introduction by Bertrand Russell, it is available at several local bookstores for a price of seventy-five cents. Seven hundred copies of the first issue have been printed, according to a spokesman for the magazine.

LACK OF IDEAS

Few will quarrel with the statement on the inside cover that "the greatest achievement of our generation will be the saving of the world from a nuclear holocaust." Yet one is impressed by the lack of concrete ideas which the magazine presents. The discussion appears divorced from reality. Obviously, the only possible alternative to the existence of two nuclear-armed alliances is the transfer of the nuclear arms to a supernational authority, and the prospects for this are not encouraging when one of the nuclear powers denounces even an ineffectual inspection of its bases as "legalized espionage". (The same power which has consistently refused to supported the United Nations, morally or financially)

Having failed to solve the basic problem (and one can hardly blame them) the contributors to the magazine fall back on an easier target: Diefenbaker and the Bomarc.

One of the more interesting features of the magazine is an article by Farley Mowat entitled "Powder Monkey to Pentagon: Canada Joins the Club." Mowat presents arguments, which I think are valid, to prove the thesis that nuclear weapons are already being stored on Canadian soil. (He points out that the Prime Minister has no authority over Harmon Field in Newfoundland, but neglects to say that the field was leased as a U.S. base when Newfoundland was a British colony and has never been any more under Canadian sovereignty than it is now) He further points out (rightly) that the storage of warheads in Canada is a logical outcome of the nuclear deterrent strategy. Yet neither he nor any other contributor to the magazine provides any reasonable alternative to that strategy, given the fact of Russian military power.

SUBLIME TO RIDICULOUS

Moreover, if there already are nuclear warheads in Canada the campaign against the Bomarc descends rather rapidly from the sublime to the ridiculous. It is true as Mowat says, that the Canadian Bomarc sites are part of a large continental complex. (This rather trite piece of information he accuses Diefenbaker of withholding from the public!) Yet it is difficult to see why the siting of one battery of these weapons under joint control at, of all places, North Bay is likely to bring nuclear war any closer than it is now. For the real point about Canada's Bomarc program is its comparitive insignificance in the context of the present world situation.

The unreality of the CUCND approach is nowhere more glaringly illustrated than in the statement released by the London Disarmament Conference held this year under the auspices of the British Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament (affiliated with CUCND) The statement as reproduced in the magazine not only calls for the independence (sic) of West Berlin but produces the following remarkable statement: "The reunification of the German Federal Republic and the German Democratic Republic is a matter for the decision of the two German states and should not constitute a danger to European security." Such blandly unrealistic, not to say childish, remarks make no contribution to the solution of a world crisis.

FANATICISM

But the most discouraging of all the contributions to this magazine is an article by Dan Daniels (listed as an editor of the magazine) about the experiences of an American officer who took part in the attack on Hiroshima. Discouraging because of the dangerous streak of unwholesome fanaticism which it reveals. Much has been written about Hiroshima, and none of it has convinced this reviewer that the destruction of Hiroshima was any more immoral, or any less, than the destruction of Yokohama or Hamburg or the near-destruction of Warsaw, Rotterdam, Coventry or Belgrade by more "conventional" means. But Daniels goes further in the following priceless passage: "the atom-men in Washington, scientific, like their counterparts in Berlin who ordered human skulls in advance from concentration camp commanders, were anxious to know how effective their new weapon was." Here is a deliberate attempt by an editor of the magazine, to compare a legitimate military operation, which eliminated the need for an incredibly costly invasion, to the wholesale and coldblooded extermination, carried out over a period of years, of a helpless and harmless religious community. I cannot feel that such a magazine will contribute much to world peace.

On the last page of the publication the editors wish "to our present and future readers: peace on earth" I wish them the same-sincerely. Everyone, as Calvin Coolidge observed, is against sin. Unfortunately something more is required in the discussion of complex military and political issues.

Garth Stevenson

Cold War: Another View

by NORMAN LAZANIK

In his speech in Redpath Hall on November 22, Harry Schwartz gave the right refutation for the wrong hypothesis. He is entirely wrong in alleging that Estonia, Latvia, Hungary, etc., obviate Aroutunian's assertion that the "socialist society (synonymous here with two national entities, Russia and Red China) ... is not interested in war".

No one in the world doubts that the Russians and the Chinese are interested in war where it is possible for them to win. They crushed the Hungarian revolt when it was certain no opposition would emanate from the West. They annexed the Baltic states because these militarily impotent states were effectively isolated.

Likewise China recently absorbed defenseless Tibet because she had the West's acknowledgement of her "sphere of influence" in the area. She wrongly thought it was possible to absorb South Korea. But both Russia and China believe it is not possible to profit from an overt war with America and her mutual security pact partners, due to the for all intents and purposes, invulnerable immense retaliatory capabilities of this grand alliance. (I believe even Mao Tse-Tung has become aware of this). So in this sense, Russia and China are not interested in war. This is the meaning of "peaceful co-existence," and the only meaning of "peaceful co-existence."

NOT ALTRUISTIC

Schwartz's citations were the refutation of the Russian argument that Sino-Soviet foreign policy is altruistic. No Russian state has ever needed territorial aggrandizement, as few imperialistic states have ever had palpable need for foreign natural and human resources, but in the dynastic era the Czars immersed Russia in imperialistic struggles, for personal gratification; and now, both for Czarist-like world dominion aspirations and ethnic fanaticism, and for maintenance of popular support for their regimes and the totalitarian doctrines they espouse, the contemporary dictators conduct Russian foreign policy in an expansionist manner; only by fanning the Russian Nationalist flame can they keep a modern dynamic population such as exists in Russia agreed to self-subjection.

Perhaps they have made sincere Marxists out of the majority of the Russian people, but the consequences of this would still be that the Russian people would support a government policy aimed at freeing the "enslaved world proletariat" in their terms, and satellitizing all nations in the government's covert terms.

CHINESE DIFFER

The Chinese differ only in that foreign territory is demographically necessary and there is no doubt that the masses as well, possibly or rather probably, as the oligarchic leaders are fanatically nationalistic. An important factor is that they manage to dupe large numbers of Latin Americans and Afro-Asians into believing Sino-Soviet foreign policy is altruistically motivated.

Thus the West is faced with an imperialism that does not take the form of all-out war. The aim of the West is to stalemate the Sino-Soviet drive. Whether or not it contests the enemy's old spheres of influence, every drive on the part of that enemy to establish a new one is ferociously opposed. The motivation as it appears to me, is fear of increasing encirclement, justifiable in terms of the score of foreign markets and suppliers of raw materials we would lose, rather than in military terms, and a revulsion from the outcome for the non-members of our alliance systems if we became isolationist. Neither would our nationalistic pride let us shrink thus. Moreover, we wish to remain in a position where we possibly one day can release the Tibetans and the Latvians.

COLONIAL RULE

Formerly, the chief danger was peoples subjected to Western colonial rule, to whom emancipation from Western control was worth acceptance of protectorate status in exchange for Sino-Soviet help. Ho Chi Minh and his North Vietnamese followers are an example: North Vietnam is now a Sino-Soviet satellite and it seems the aborigines are perfectly content; the population south of the border has constantly to resist military irridentist pressure on the part of the Red aborigines — who have ample military supplies from their masters.

Fortunately, there were Vietnamese Nationalists who wanted freedom from all alien authority, and we were able to help them set up an independant regime (which would later be called South Vietnam). Presently we help them defend it. They may politically revolutionize their government in the future, but concerning their foreign policy, they will continue to maintain the objective of preservation of sovereignty; unless domestic economic conditions deteriorate, which is an eventuality none expect, for all have implicit trust in America and her aid promises — already fulfilled to a considerable extent.

This article will be continued in a later issue.

Memories Of A Montreal Midnight

(written December 1960 in Jerusalem, Israel)

They were jazz nights those nights
and all the traffic played horn
while the whole town swung in E minor.

They were picasso nights those nights
and all the trees did mad dances
while the whole town moaned into big black
midnight.

And also they were light nights those nights
and all the neon winked and roared
while the whole town burped its beer.

But mostly those nights were my nights
and inside still sways sweet melancholy in
their rhythm.

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Forge Then And Now

by REFORD MacDOUGALL

What is Forge? When did it first appear? Has it changed? Here are the reactions of the 1961 Forge editor, Tadek Korn, to the policy stated by the first Forge editor in 1938.

Professor H. G. Files, who gives the English Departmen's advanced creative writing course at McGill, initiated Forge, and the literary magazine's first editor — nothing unusual these days — was a woman, Judith Kennedy.

Miss Kennedy wrote in the first edition of Forge:

Through unfortunate circumstances, only one issue of Forge is appearing this year. But we expect in the future it will have 4 or 6 issues.

To this Korn replies:

A 100 page edition of Forge will definitely appear on December 11 of this year. So far, however, we only have 20 pages of material for a second edition of Forge, which will be published in March.

That Miss Kennedy could envisage 4 or 6 issues a year amazes me. The little literary activity that exists at McGill can be categorized as follows: those who want to print but in their own books, those who want to print but in publication other than Forge, and those afraid to print but who write for themselves. This latter group shocks me. An artist not willing to appear before a public shows imense egotism and has no function as an artist.

Judith Kennedy:

Our main purpose is to encourage good writing at McGill. We have therefore attempted to keep the literary standard of the artistic work high.

ANTHOLOGY

Tadek Korn:

This sounds highly pretentions. Today Forge simply tries to anthologize current McGill literature. We don't pretend to choose the best literary works because we haven't any absolute standards.

Forge is a literary magazine, publishing not only fiction and poetry, but creative work in other literary forms (plays, essays, etc.) It also gives space to art work.

Judith Kennedy:

Forge should mean much for undergraduate writers. To them, the reaction of a public is valuable. Forge offers them the chance to compare their work with that of other young writers and, hence, to consider it in a more objective light.

Tadek Korn:

Today it seems contemporary literature — by that I mean literature being written right here and now — doesn't appeal to undergraduates. Forge has a difficult time selling the one thousand copies it publishes. And this to an undergraduate population of six thousand!

What Miss Kennedy says about Forge allowing writers to see themselves objectively is true. It is true wherever you have a collection of writings, for writers can learn when they see something said better or in another way that they have tried to say. That McGill writers do profit from this, I hesitate to say.

Judith Kennedy:

The first issue of Forge has had to be rather experimental But this, remember, is only a "first issue."

Tadek Korn:

Forge has always been and should always be experimental.

Judith Kennedy:

To say that Forge and the *McGill Daily* are competing against each other is like saying the Annual and the Medical Journal are rivals. Forge may be a complement to the *Daily*; certainly it is not a rival.

Tadek Korn:

Forge in its early days apparently competed with the *Daily*. If asked whether Forge had any competitor today, I would say it was not the *Daily* but "The Page". "The Page", however, complements Forge, and shows McGill students, not just once or twice a year, but regularly, what McGill writers are saying. "The Page" has opened another door for writers and I hope it will establish itself.

The Man Behind The Treasure Van

by DAVID TAFLER

Joseph R. O'Sullivan, National Supervisor of Treasure Van, is as unique as are his exhibits. He has travelled the world over, acted, written and has had wide experience in many fields.

O'Sullivan took over the supervision of Treasure Van in 1959 and has done a tremendous job since. His post requires the buying and pricing of merchandise from the many different countries represented in the Van, the planning of the entire tour, and the responsibility of making sure that everything functions correctly throughout the three month tour.

Born in Leicester, England, O'Sullivan travelled much with his parents, and lived here in Montreal for several years. Two years ago, while he was in Jamaica writing a book on cultism, he was approached by WUS. They asked him to take over the Van for one season. "Since I had done handicrafts and propping and had been in show business, I decided to try the job."

PROFITS GROW

Under him, the Van has progressed rapidly — last year's profits amounted to $64,000, a tidy increase over past years, and this year he hopes the Van will make between $75,000 and $80,000.

Explaining why he has stayed on, O'Sullivan said, "I like the Van because of what is being done with its profits — it is only because of WUS's wonderful projects that I can work hard for it."

He seems to be a dedicated man and works hard at his job. When the Van is not on the road, he is either buying for the coming show or is unpacking, arranging merchandise, and shipping it to the cities on the tour.

However, he does not plan to work with Treasure Van for the rest of his career. He is essentially a writer and wants to get back to his work. "In this type of work, you just haven't got time for writing." But he himself admits, "You don't run your own life — you are constantly being acted upon by people and events." He emphasizes that he "will not leave until he finds someone who can handle the job".

BOOK

At present, he is in the middle of writing a book on the Ras Tafari cult in Jamaica. This cult is known as the "Mau Mau of Jamaica". The group is one which originates from Ethiopia and which has recently been acting up against the Jamaican government. Soon after O'Sullivan left the country to work with WUS, he learned that he had been banished by that government for aiding the Ras Tafari insurgents. "Of course, I had nothing to do with it — I was merely writing a story sympathetic to the cult."

While we were talking, O'Sullivan was interrupted several times by Treasure Van salesgirls asking questions about price and arrangement. "You have to be a Solomon," he confided.

O'Sullivan is in charge of two other men who take the Van east and west. He stays more or less in the middle of Canada and keeps close touch with all of the shows. The entire Treasure Van stock is worth about $120,000.

This type of work is quite taxing because, as O'Sullivan himself explains, "To work in an organization such as WUS, you must have a wonderful incentive — most people in it feel they have a moral obligation, and since they are all volunteers we end up with sincere, hardworking individuals". Although O'Sullivan himself works full time and thus is salaried, these words described him as well as they do any of Treasure Van's volunteers.

Today Is The Last Day For The 'Daily' Literary Contest

Pres. Kennedy's war exploits



When Lt. Kennedy's PT boat was sunk in '43, he and his crew were given up for dead. But actually, they were fighting starvation on a desert island. Read the authentic account of their ordeal in this week's Saturday Evening Post.

The Saturday Evening POST

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7:30 pm — Sermon Subject: "LONG DISTANCE CALLING"

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Part Of Our Teaching Obligation

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"We believe that it is appropriate for the academic community to express its anxiety. The method of rational discourse which we are committed to uphold has been too long absent from the discussion of international problems. Our conscience dictates that, as part of our teaching obligations, we raise these issues as forcefully as we can.

"At Cornell we shall announce to our students that instead of holding normal classes on November 17 we shall devote class time to a discussion of global war and nuclear testing. In the afternon we shall join in a mass meeting of students and faculty to state our convictions publicly and to urge others to state theirs. We are sending this letter to all our friends in the profession and we are asking them, in turn, to make copies for their friends. We hope that every college and university will participate."

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Interview with Professor Slatoff

"Unless there is a profound change of sentiment on the part of the people as a whole, there is no reason to hope that we will escape nuclear war." In voicing this conviction, Professor William Slatoff elucidated the central issue in the action taken by the Cornell professors.

Dr. Slatoff explained further that the particular mode of action undertaken was first suggested at an informal get-together of four professors. They all agreed to substitute for the regular format of their lectures, a discussion on world affairs in order to communicate to the student body their sense of the urgency of the situation.

This idea drew support from other faculty members and rapidly gained momentum. A formal statement was drawn up to outline their purposes, while an attempt was made to obtain the official approval of the faculty.

This latter measure was blocked, principally on that ground that the classroom should be reserved for academic subjects. In response to this objection, Dr. Caputi, one of the professors who signed the resolution, explained, "As members of an academic institution, it is our responsibility to discuss analytically and imaginatively that incredible choices facing the world today. Our inaction and silence would signify our acquiescence to a course which will lead inevitably to war." Over one hundred professors cancelled the formal format of their classes, on November 17, in order to devote their lecture time to an analysis of the present world crisis.

JOLT STUDENTS

Professor Slatoff reiterated that this action was meant to jolt the students into an awareness of the gravity of the situation. "People consistently refuse to think beyond the immediate future. We are almost at the stage when any total war will virtually destroy the world. Moreover, judging by past history, we are well advanced on the path towards armed conflict. Admittedly our leaders are mature, responsible men, but similarly mature and responsible leaders in the past have involved their countries in war. We cannot rely on political saviours; the action must originate from ourselves."

Dr. Slatoff emphasized that the first step must be an investigation of the various alternatives offered to us at the present. He deprecated the value of picketing and petitions in that the organizations sponsoring these actions are usually tainted, politically; moreover this type of protest by its very nature limits itself in scope to a select few.

"What is needed," he asserted," is a conscientious attempt by the populace in general to discover a new mode of response to the situation." He listed three possibilities which were all preferrable to the road on which we are presently embarked.

COMMUNICATION

"First of all, there may be great potentiality for peace in communication on a non-political basis. If large numbers of people would try to achieve a common - sense understanding beyond political arguments, perhaps we could establish a rapport with the Communists in time. We cannot dissipate the differences posed by our contrasting ideologies, but perhaps we can reach some basic agreement to preserve the world in which these conflicts can continue."

Dr. Slatoff admitted the Utopian elements in this scheme. Thus he proposed a second alternative to overcome the great distrust built up on both sides of the iron curtain. He suggested that the West make a genuinely sincere, concrete step in the direction of peace, without seriously crippling its defences. "We must give the Russians some real sign that we have no intention of attacking them."

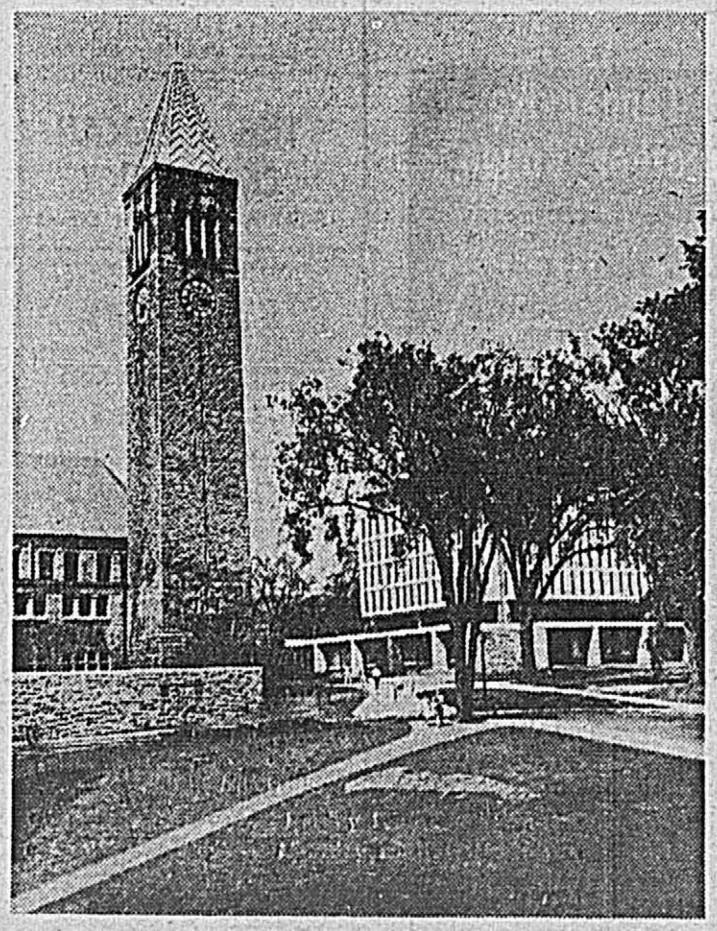
"The third alternative, although patently absurd, holds some element of truth in it. It has been urged that the United States and Russia exchange vast bodies of population for a short time. Although this plan is wholly unfeasible, it is based on the principle that we must educate ourselves about our so-called enemies in order to dissipate our hate-ridden images of them."

Dr. Slatoff confessed that these solutions might be vague and impracticable. "However, the important point," he iterated, "is that we have not yet seriously begun to search for alternatives."

"For the first time in history, man is faced with the possibility of destroying the whole world. There must be a radical change in our ways of thinking and behaviour in order to meet this unprecedented situation."



A group of students relax on the Cornell campus. In the background, the School of Architecture building can be seen.



Comments from Professor Dowd

The likelihood of war at the present time is great, not because of non-negotiable problems but because of the pressures of the arms race.

It is my opinion that President Kennedy wants a new test ban agreement, but any such proposal will not get through Congress. Most Congressmen are representative of mediocre American life. Four fifths of them are hacks, traditionalists or "fourth of July" businessmen.

Under the pressure of the loudest voices, the Pentagon, not one of them would agree to disarmament proposals. On the other hand, we seem to have a paralyzed population, repeating to itself "I can't do anything". In fact, the pressure of citizenry could overcome the forces brought to bear by the Pentagon, resulting in a possible change of direction in Congress.

Russia has no reason to put any faith in our attempts at negotiation to date. What we need is a positive approach from our government as a means to ease tension, instead of our perpetual method of threats and innuendoes. Considering the point which we have now reached, a sincere response on a non-military level is an absolute necessity.

Editor's note: Due to lack of space, this article was postponed until today. It was originally intended to run earlier.

ECONOMIC PROBLEM

Naturally, even a stabilization of arms would induce economic problems. It will be a massive job to orientate our economy towards peacetime activities, but think of the alternative.

On the Berlin question, I would say that we are losing face by letting West Germany set our policy on the issue. We must force the Germans to realize a negotiable position or seriously consider the possibilities of a nuclear war.

War with conventional weapons has just about become an impossibility. Isolated nuclear war would escalate to world wide destruction. Americans, scared and incommunicado at the present time must awake to a personal participation in the current crisis.

Sociology 101: Professor Delaney

Professor: In 1941, I was 17 years old and attending a California college. Although there was war raging all around us, I was only concerned with the fact that our athletes were not on the roster and our college dances were disturbed. The attitude of the college staff was that international affairs would affect the "outside world", but that educational institutions were in a protected sphere of their own and would not be touched by current events. In retrospect, I am amazed at the lack of understanding.

It is all very well to study about, and analyze academically such things as facism, nationalistic tendencies and the science of politics from a detached point of view; but in the situation as it stands today, I don't see how we can absolve ourselves from personal reflections and active interest in world affairs and international relations.

Since World War II, a great propaganda machine has been built up which leads public

(Continued on page 8)

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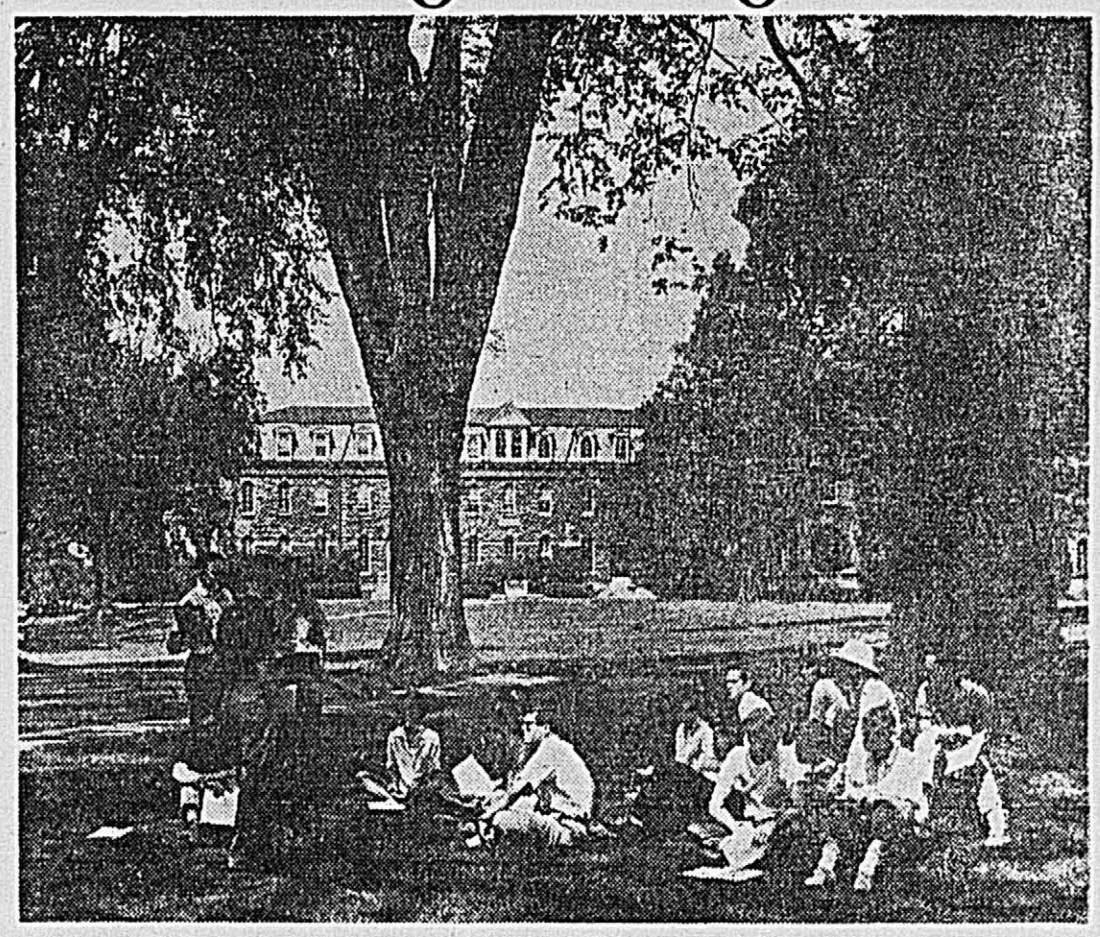
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COMMUNICATION

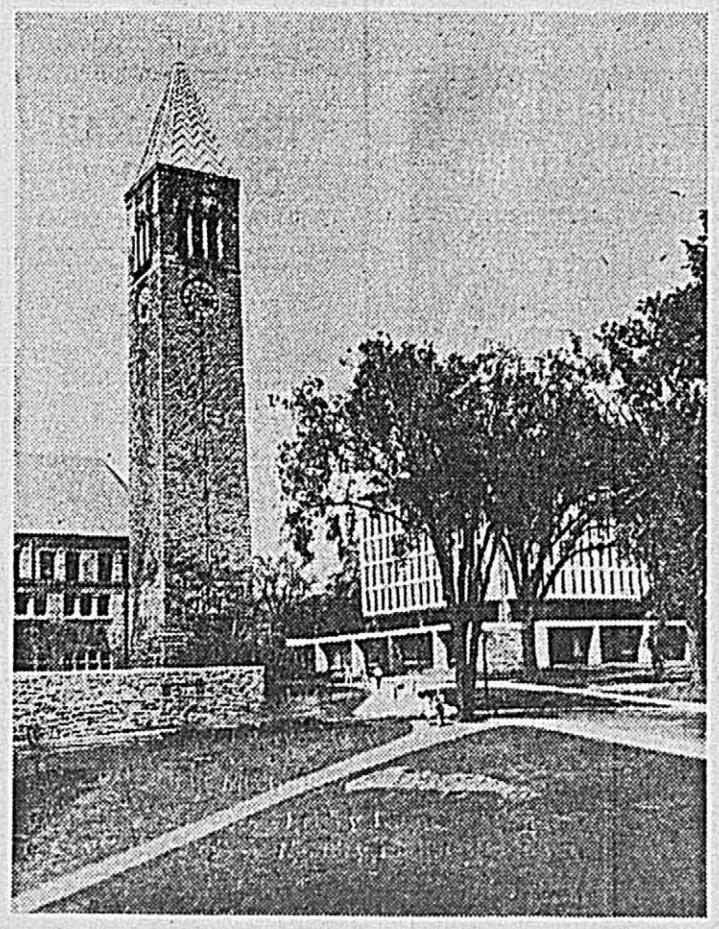
"First of all, there may be great potentiality for peace in communication on a non-political basis. If large numbers of people would try to achieve a common - sense understanding beyond political arguments, perhaps we could establish a rapport with the Communists in time. We cannot dissipate the differences posed by our contrasting ideologies, but perhaps we can reach some basic agreement to preserve the world in which these conflicts can continue."

Dr. Slatoff admitted the Utopian elements in this scheme. Thus he proposed a second alternative to overcome the great distrust built up on both sides of the iron curtain. He suggested that the West make a genuinely sincere, concrete step in the direction of peace, without seriously crippling its defences. "We must give the Russians some real sign that we have no intention of attacking them."

"The third alternative, although patently absurd, holds some element of truth in it. It has been urged that the United States and Russia exchange vast bodies of population for a short time. Although this plan is wholly unfeasible, it is based on the principle that we must educate ourselves about our so-called enemies in order to dissipate our hate-ridden images of them."

Dr. Slatoff confessed that these solutions might be vague and impracticable. "However, the important point," he iterated, "is that we have not yet seriously begun to search for alternatives."

"For the first time in history, man is faced with the possibility of destroying the whole world. There must be a radical change in our ways of thinking and behaviour in order to meet this unprecedented situation."



Comments from Professor Dowd

The likelihood of war at the present time is great, not because of non-negotiable problems but because of the pressures of the arms race.

It is my opinion that President Kennedy wants a new test ban agreement, but any such proposal will not get through Congress. Most Congressmen are representative of mediocre American life. Four fifths of them are hacks, traditionalists or "fourth of July" businessmen.

Under the pressure of the loudest voices, the Pentagon, not one of them would agree to disarmament proposals. On the other hand, we seem to have a paralyzed population, repeating to itself "I can't do anything". In fact, the pressure of citizenry could overcome the forces brought to bear by the Pentagon, resulting in a possible change of direction in Congress.

Russia has no reason to put any faith in our attempts at negotiation to date. What we need is a positive approach from our government as a means to ease tension, instead of our perpetual method of threats and innuendoes. Considering the point which we have now reached, a sincere response on a non-military level is an absolute necessity.

ECONOMIC PROBLEM

Naturally, even a stabilization of arms would induce economic problems. It will be a massive job to orientate our economy towards peacetime activities, but think of the alternative.

On the Berlin question, I would say that we are losing face by letting West Germany set our policy on the issue. We must force the Germans to realize a negotiable position or seriously consider the possibilities of a nuclear war.

War with conventional weapons has just about become an impossibility. Isolated nuclear war would escalate to world wide destruction. Americans, scared and incommunicado at the present time must awake to a personal participation in the current crisis.

Editor's note: Due to lack of space, this article was postponed until today. It was originally intended to run earlier.

Sociology 101: Professor Delaney

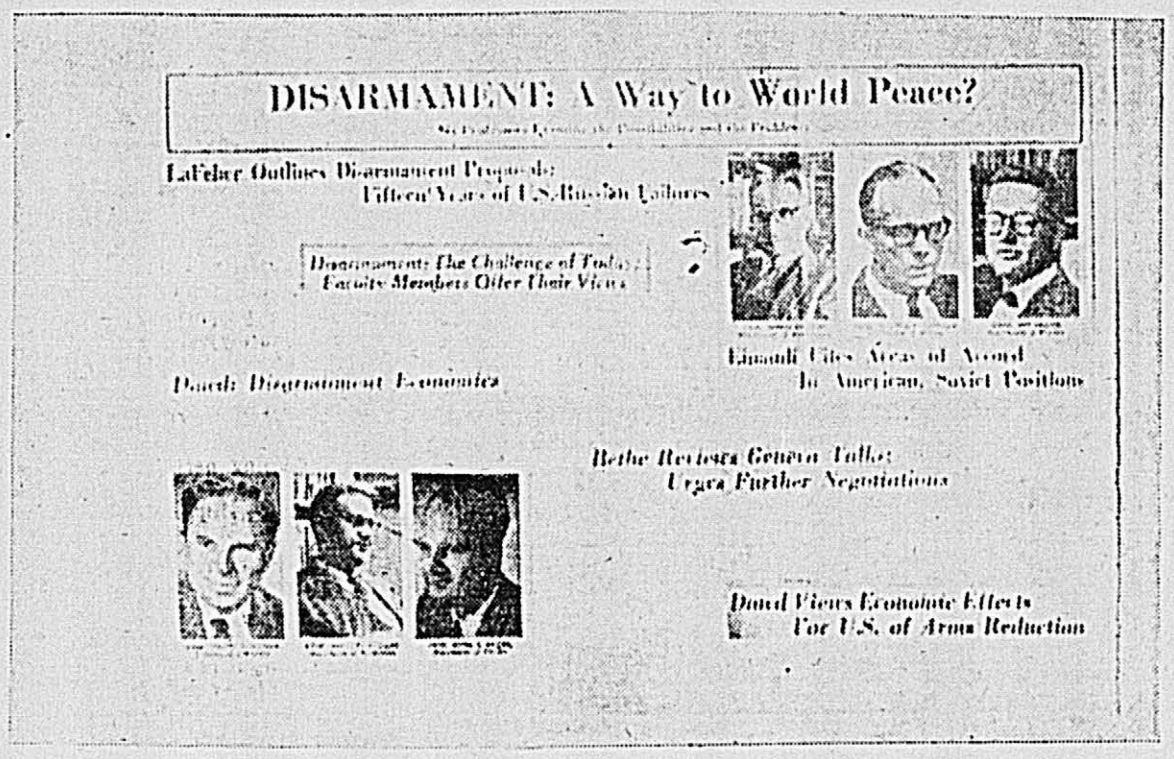
Professor: In 1941, I was 17 years old and attending a California college. Although there was war raging all around us, I was only concerned with the fact that our athletes were not on the roster and our college dances were disturbed. The attitude of the college staff was that international affairs would affect the "outside world", but that educational institutions were in a protected sphere of their own and would not be touched by current events. In retrospect, I am amazed at the lack of understanding.

It is all very well to study about, and analyze academically such things as facism, nationalistic tendencies and the science of politics from a detached point of view; but in the situation as it stands today, I don't see how we can absolve ourselves from personal reflections and active interest in world affairs and international relations.

Since World War II, a great propaganda machine has been built up which leads public

(Continued on page 8)

PART OF OUR TEACHING OBLIGATION


DISARMAMENT: A Way to World Peace?

LaFeber Outlines Disarmament Proposals; Fifteen Years of U.S.-Russian Failures

Disarmament: The Challenge of Today; Faculty Members Offer Their Views

Emmett Cites Areas of Accord In American, Soviet Positions

Panel: Disarmament Economics

Bethe Reviews Geneva Talks; Urges Further Negotiations

David Views Economic Effects For U.S. of Arms Reduction

Challenging Engineering Opportunities

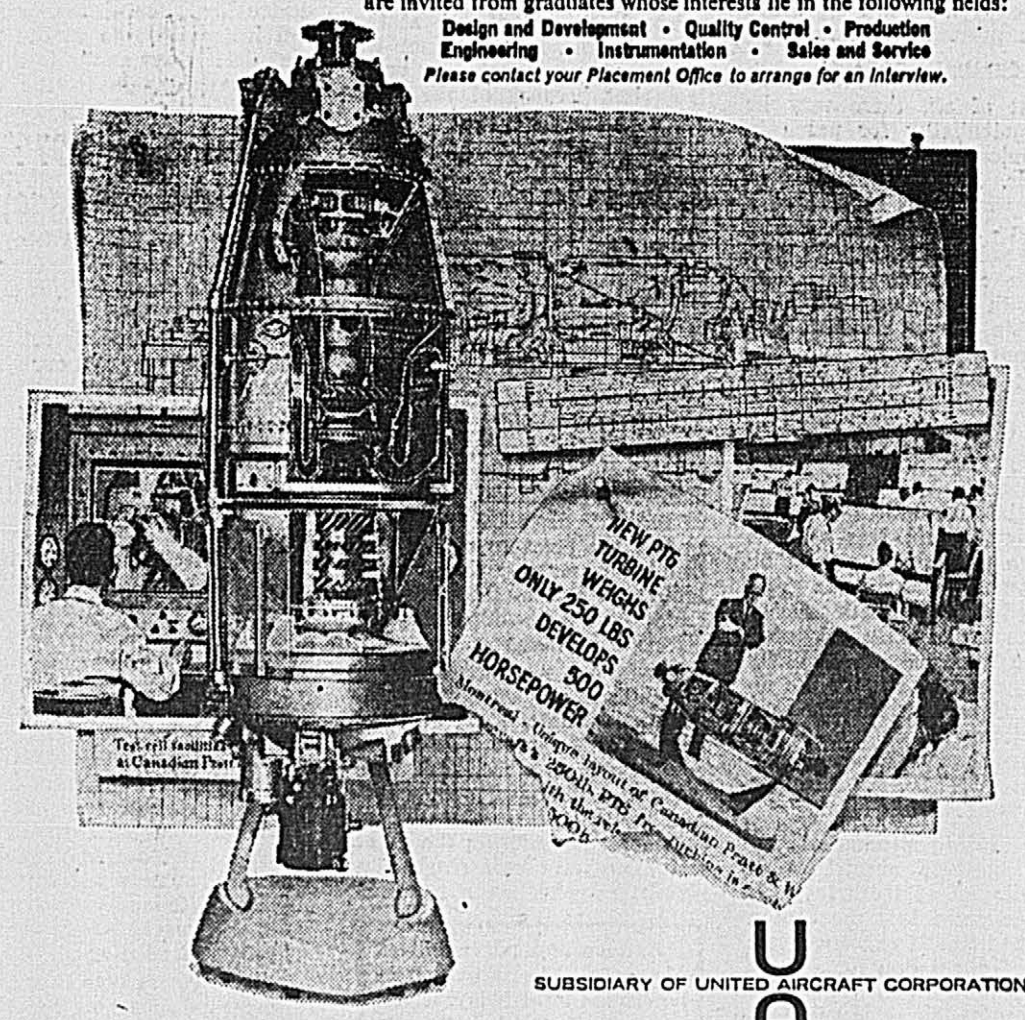
Canadian Pratt & Whitney is a company with a continuous and successful record for over 30 years. Because of its affiliation with the United Aircraft Corporation, the company is able to carry on its design work against an outstanding technical background created by the Pratt & Whitney, Sikorsky, Hamilton Standard and Norden Divisions of United Aircraft Corporation.

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(Continued from page 7)

thought around on a string. Official statements are couched in vague, non-committal and inconclusive terms. Press agents have tried to kid the public with a "secrecy from children" attitude. Congressman have been pressured into over-appropriations for armament purposes by the implications of economic entanglement and military arguments. A screen of hate has been built up which obscures the reality of the present world — that is, the existence of a desperate crisis.

Two facts stand out. One, that the situation is beyond political manoeuvering; and two, that the university has the right, more, the obligation to speak out.

Question: What should the American Government do?

Professor: Negotiate. For example, I am under the impression that the United States does not really seek to negotiate with Soviet Russia on the question of Berlin and Central Europe, but will stand pat on its commitments. Military and industrial complexes have had a genuine effect on administrational stands. Realistically speaking, the U.S. is being dragged into West Germany's foreign policy. We now stand not only for a free West Berlin but also for the reclamation of lost German territory.

Question: Both the U.S. and Russia are human and realize the probable outcome of a nuclear war. Do you think either side will chance it?

Professor: Have you ever heard of the game called chicken? Neither side wants to appear weak or show the first sign of weakness; but somewhere there can be a miscalculation. As the situation now stands, a complex set of forces are being brought to bear on our leaders. There is always the possibility that these forces might overcome the sanity of leadership.

Question: What will happen if the U.S. doesn't continue its testing program? Would that be an indication of a unilateral movement?

Professor: I think we might be misunderstanding the full significance of Russian testing. It could be an expression of reciprocal fear. In the past 15 years, the U.S. has been acting like a typical nationalistic entity — that is, power-hungry and over righteous. Many elements have been against any kind of disarmament. All during the test moratorium, United States was ahead of Russia, although the military pleaded for higher budgets on the grounds that we were behind Russia in the arms race. The present stand for "Peace guaranteed by strength" is getting rather nauseating.

It's about time we sat down and did some understandable and honest negotiations.

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UNION, 10 am to 10 pm

Tanganyika—another "Congo"?



Tanganyika becomes a free nation next week. Can the "moderates" end the tyranny of hunger, poverty and ignorance? Or will the African extremists rampage—and turn the country into another Congo? Read this week's Post.

The Saturday Evening POST

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7:00 pm — Evensong
7:30 pm — The Rev'd Dr. J. A. Boorman on the United Church
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Quebec Law Students May Establish Union

This weekend may see the formation of a Quebec Law Students Association, as 125 delegates from the five Law Faculties in Quebec meet with the intention of establishing a union, and passing a proposed constitution.

The University of Montreal supplied the initiative for the Association, with McGill, the only English-speaking school among the five, working in close conjunction.

Other universities participating in the "Juridicial Weekend" are Laval, Sherbrooke, and the University of Ottawa, which is included because its Law faculty teaches the Civil Law in French.

CONSTITUTION

As the proposed constitution stands now, a six-man executive will direct the Association. This executive will consist of a secretary-general, elected from any of the five member schools by an annual convention, and five local secretaries.

In a series of conferences tomorrow, the delegates will discuss the pros and cons of the Association. If they decide to establish it, they will be called upon to pass a model constitution drafted by the U of M.

Speaking to the *Daily*, Dave Angus, President of the Law Society, said that it is very likely they'll decide to form the Association.

"I hope that they'll decide to establish it, for several reasons. I recently attended the Canadian Law Students' Association convention in Toronto, and there it became evident that the development of this organization had been hampered by the lack of strong regional organizations.

"Also, students of Law in Quebec are faced with certain problems unique to Quebec as a result of our Quebec Civil Law system and as a result of certain regulations imposed on the students by the Quebec Bar Association."

Angus revealed that Law students in Quebec are required to pay a fee of $152 to the Bar Association simply for the privilege of studying Law. "They do not get any other benefits."

STRONG ASSOCIATION

"On the basis of these things, I feel that a strong association of Quebec Law students would enable us to present a united front, vis à vis the Bar Association and the legal profession in general, in solving these problems.

"It would also tend to increase social and other relations between the five Law universities."

If the Association is established, as seems likely now, the first executive will be elected this weekend. Its term of office, one year, will be spent in working as a commission, to do a detailed study of how the association should operate in the future.

Front Page Photo Challenge

The *Daily* takes great pleasure in announcing an exciting and demanding photography contest.

Custom has always forced the *Daily* photography department to produce a masterpiece to fill the front page of the special Christmas Issue. This year, however, the photogs have failed to produce a phenominal effort to fill the front page — they have run out of ideas. So, the *Daily* is throwing the honour of taking the front page picture open to the entire campus. The photo will fill the entire front page.

The interested camera fans must follow these rules:

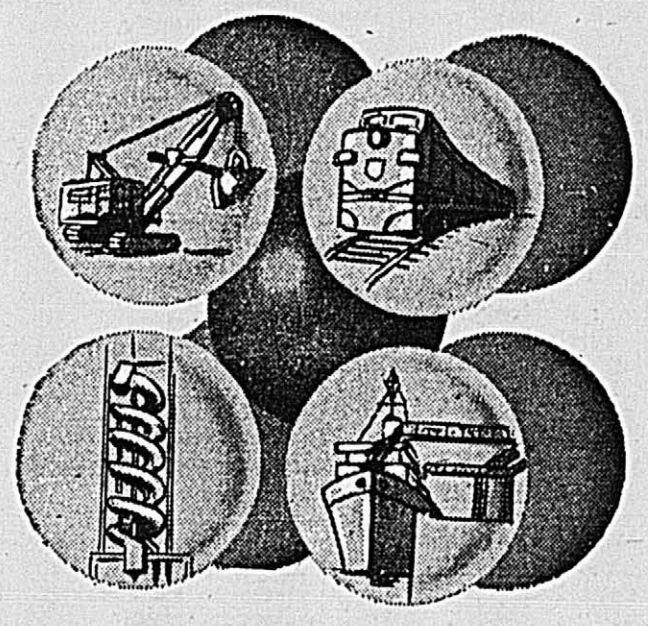
1. The photo must be a vertical shot in the proportion of 3 units high and 2 units wide (approximately). It must be at least 8 inches high.
2. The print must be done on glossy paper.
3. Any McGill Student may hand in as many entries as desired.
4. The photo must have as its subject something pertaining to winter or Christmas.
5. Entries must be handed in to John at the Tuckshop before Friday, December 8 at 2 pm.
6. All photos must have on the back, the name and phone number of the photographer.
7. All entries become the property of the *Daily* and return of entered shots is not guaranteed..
8. Negatives must be made available to the *Daily* if requested.
9. Super-impositions or other singular methods of printing are allowed.

The winner of the contest will be awarded by getting an ominous sized credit.

Historical Society Meets

The McGill Historical Society will hear a talk on "The History of Islam in Central Asia" by Professor J. A. Williams on Tuesday, Dec. 5 at 8 pm in the Arts' Building Council Room. Williams, a member of the Islamic Institute, is a specialist in all phases of Islamic history.

Dean Fieldhouse, P. Zagorin, and R. Vogel, all of the History Department, will present papers to the Historical Society during the second term. Membership in the Society, the oldest on campus, is open to all McGill students.



IN IRON ORE...
A FUTURE

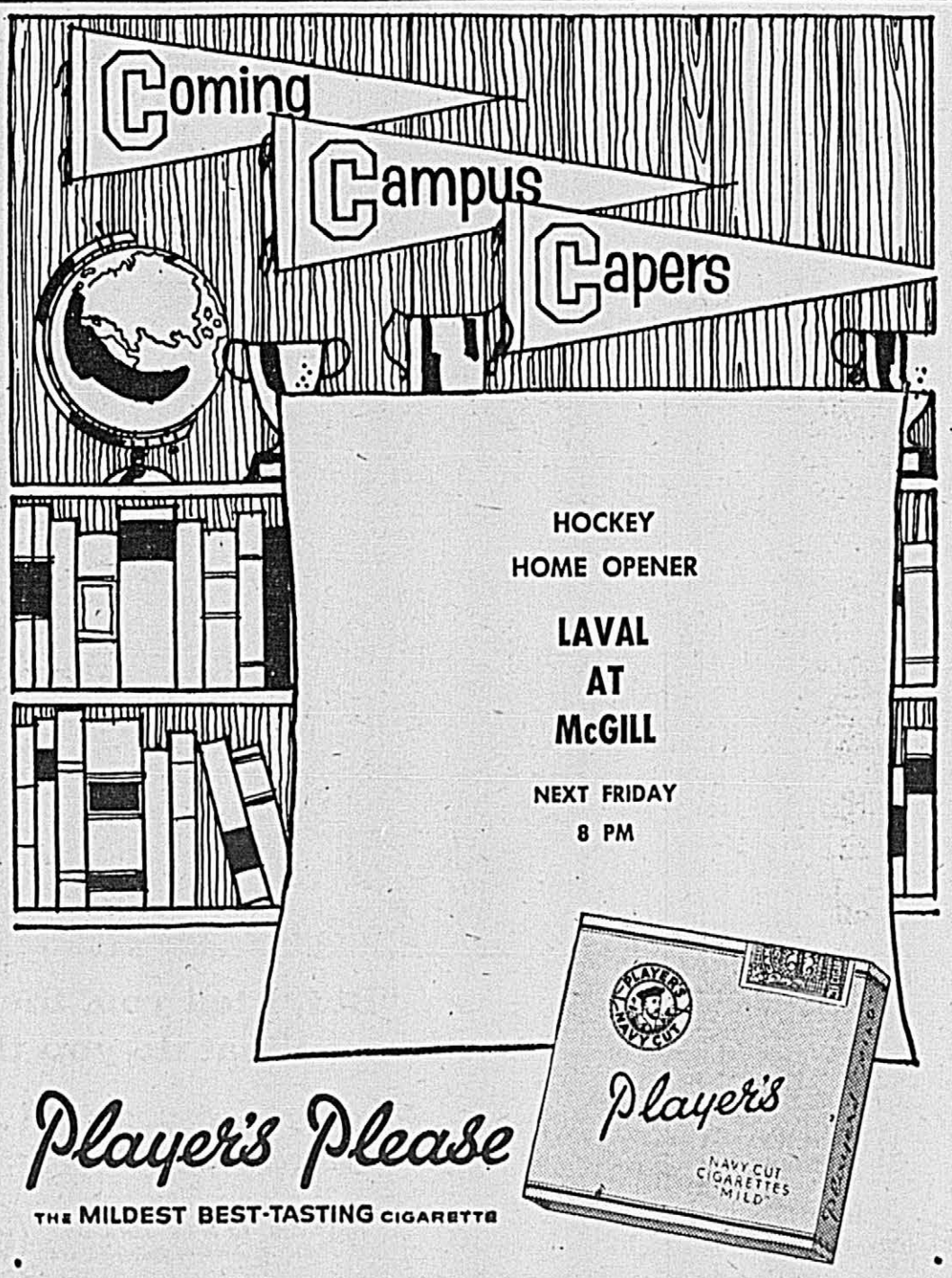
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Geologists or engineers — mechanical, electrical, metallurgical, chemical, civil, mining and geological — are invited to visit the representatives of the Iron Ore Company of Canada and its Associates when they come to your campus on January 4th, 5th and 6 th.

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Further information may be obtained from: Personnel Department, Iron Ore Company of Canada, Sept-Iles, Que., or your Placement Officer on the campus.



★ ☆ ★ PREVIEWS ★ ☆ ★

Today

ARCHITECTURAL SOCIETY
Exhibition of proposed Green Avenue Redevelopment for the City of Westmount. Exhibition Room, Engineering Bldg., School of Architecture, Dec. 1 to 7.

SCM
Supper meeting cancelled.



NOBODY TELLS
ME!

What does anyone else know about *my* problems? I'm myself, I'm an individual, I make my own decisions!

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PLAYERS' CLUB
Meeting for students interested in writing or directing entry to Inter-Varsity Drama Festival. Office, Cro-Magnon basement, 1 pm.

CANADIAN UNIVERSITY SERVICE OVERSEAS
Meeting of students interested in overseas service. Club Room, Cro-Magnon House, 1 pm.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB
Film, introduction by Dr. Bryden. Biology 250, 1 pm.

AOPI SORORITY
Party in aid of Cerebral Palsy, no freshettes. 3570 University, 4-6 pm.

RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB
Shooting. Riflery 7-9 pm, pistolry, 9-10 pm. Rifle Range in Gym.

Weekend

IVCF
Skating party. Macdonald College Rink, 4:30 pm.

SZO
Chanukah party. 25¢ admission for non-members. 2025 University Sunday, 8 pm.

FENCING CLUB
Foil tournament against CMR and U of M. McGill fencers report by 2:30 to gym with equipment. John Turner Bone Room, 3 pm, Saturday.

HILLEL
Chanukah Ball. Saturday, 8:30 pm.

Monday, Dec. 4

FENCING CLUB
Novice parctice. John Turner Bone Room, Gym, 7:30 pm.

JAZZ SOCIETY
Meeting. Donald Byrd, Pepper Adams, John Coltrane.

RED AND WHITE REVUE
Auditions for this year's production. Walter M. Stewart Room, Cro-Magnon House, afternoon and evening.

HILLEL
Chanukah Program: dramatic production. Hillel House, 1 pm.

RADIO McGILL
Interested students register any noon-hour this week. Office, Cro-Magnon House Attic.

Tuesday, Dec. 5

SOCIALIST SOCIETY
Talk: "Peaceful Co-existence — A Theoretical Survey" by Professor Zagorin. Club Room, Cro-Magnon House, 1 pm.

HILLEL
Kindling of Festival lights. Hillel House, 1 pm.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Prof. J. A. Williams discusses "The History of Islam in Central Asia". Council Room, 8 pm.

RED AND WHITE REVUE
Auditions continue all afternoon and evening. Walter M .Stewart Room, Cro-Magnon House.

AICE
Speech: "Instrumentation and Control in the Modern Refinery". 106 PSC, 1 pm.

IVCF
Dr. R. Aldous on "The Biblical Basis of Missions". Club Room, Cro-Magnon House, 8 pm.

DEBATING UNION
Reford Cup trials. Walter M. Stewart Room, Cro-Magnon House, 2-4 pm.

RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB
Shooting. Riflery 7-9 pm, pistolry 9-10 pm. Rifle Range in Gym.

CAI
Discussion on opportunities for creative design in aeronautical industry. 204 Engineering Bldg., 8 pm.

CHORAL SOCIETY
Practice. Ballroom, Cro-Magnon House, 5 pm.

Wednesday, Dec. 6

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB
Weekly Tournament. Cafeteria, Cro-Magnon House, 7:15 pm.

RED WING SOCIETY
Meeting, attendance compulsory. RVC, 1:10 pm.

HILLEL
Freshman class program: Latke party; kindling of Festival lights. Hillel House, 1 pm.

YAVNEH
Lecture: "Dimensions of Time and Space in Halachit Judaism" by Rabbi D. Hartman. Hillel House, 7 pm.

Thursday, Dec. 7

FENCING CLUB
Practice. John Turner Bone Room, Gym, 7:30 pm.

DEBATING UNION
Reford Cup trials. Ballroom, Cro-Magnon House, 1 pm.

McGILL OUTING CLUB
Climbing and skiing films. Club Room, Cro-Magnon House, 8 pm.

CHORAL SOCIETY
Practice. Ballroom, Cro-Magnon House, 5 pm.

HILLEL
Debate: Resolved that the Maccabean revolt is not yet ended. Kindling of festival lights. Hillel House, 1 pm.

Friday, Dec. 8

HILLEL
Kindling of Festival lights. Hillel House, 1 pm.

RED AND WHITE REVUE
Auditions for dancers. Walter M. Stewart Room, afternoon and evening.

RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB
Shooting. Riflery 7-9 pm, pistolry 9-10 pm. Rifle Range in gym.

Weekend, Dec. 9 & 10

IVCF
Carol sing. Speaker, Dr. Geddes Lee; Collegians quartet. Ballroom, Cro-Magnon House, 9 pm, Sunday.

Monday, Dec. 11

FENCING CLUB
Novice practice. John Turner Bone Room, Gym, 7:30 pm.

Tuesday, Dec. 12

RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB
Shooting. Riflery 7-9 pm, pistolry 9-10 pm. Rifle Range in gym.

Newman Club

Friday, Dec. 1: Communion supper. M. Ballantyne speaks on "Role of the Catholic University Student Today", 6 pm. Following lecture, Roman Toga Party, admission, 65¢.

Monday, Dec. 4: Theology discussion, 8 pm.

Tuesday, Dec. 5: Leadership study course.

Wednesday, Dec. 6: Thomistic philosophy lecture by Dr. Roesch, 7 pm.

Friday, Dec. 8: Lecture, social follows, 8 pm.

Saturday, Dec. 9: Christmas Dance. Stag or drag, sherry and sandwiches served.

Monday, Dec. 11: Theology discussion, 8 pm.

Tuesday, Dec. 12: Leadership study course.

Monday, Dec. 25: Christmas Midnight Mass and reception.

Mass, Monday to Friday 1:05 pm; Sunday 10 am and 12 noon. For further information call VI. 4-0051.



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TRACK!

by MAX BERNARD

To you ski enthusiasts who would brave the coldest weather, the most violent snow-storm, cuts, bruises, broken bones, and the perils of trying to get your lunch in the social atmosphere of the ski club; this column is dedicated.

Well it seems the good ol' month of December has hit us like the proverbial month of March, and also like the infamous sledgehammer — hard. The city and its encircling hamlets have been deluged by no less than twelve inches of snow over a period of two days. Gone are the dark dry pavements, gone is the green grass, gone are the strolls through the woods lush with verdant vegetation. Here is the season of skis, skates, snowshoes, sleighs, and the common cold. Only twenty-one more shopping days till Christmas. Get your Chanukah bush now.

It seems the current vogue on the slope, for the coming winter months, is the too-tight ski slack and the ninety-mile an hour parallel. This combined with the pinus tree (pine for the uninformed) can and has led in the past to a split personality. So take a word from the wise — check your brakes.

A little pre-season exercise is definitely recommended by the experts, and certainly never hurt anyone. Try a few push-ups (slapping your hands behind your back before your chin reaches the floor), a dozen or so sit-ups, and some running on the spot, to limber you up. Or better yet, do the twist for fifteen minutes a day — preferably poles in hand. One word of caution: don't try that last suggestion in crowded places. Apart from looking like an utter fool, you might hurt someone with those swinging points.

OUTLOOK

The public weather forecaster at Dorval predicts 20-25 degree temperatures for Friday, Saturday a chance of 1" or 2" of snow and warmer, and Sunday mainly cloudy and warm.

Mont Gabriel reports a 4" snowfall so far with Obergurgl open on the weekend thanks to their snow-making machine. Because the machine had to be brought in to help nature it is most unlikely that any other mountain will be open, since they have no machine.

As far as ski equipment goes, for those of you who happen to be in need of it, and have not got scores of bills to pass around, all the major department stores in the city are featuring sales on skis, poles, boots, jackets, slacks and miscellany.

Final word of parting, if you have read this far — do a few exercises before you hit the hill or you might find that you are doing just that, literally hitting the hill that is. Test all your equipment. Make sure your boots are in good shape, your harness safe, your skis limber. Then get out there and make like a bird. **Happy landing!**

BASKETBALL REDMEN FACE PLATTSBURG

The McGill Redmen Basketball team clash with their perennial rivals from below the border, the Plattsburg Teachers, on Saturday at 8:15 pm in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. It seems an inexcusable shame that the student body should have to be constantly reminded and literally pleaded with to attend the Redmen games, especially when one realizes that we possess one of the finest basketball squads McGill has seen it quite some time. Led by such stars as Ron Horeck and Bob Berkman, the Redmen could prove themselves equal to many teams in the States, as they'll demonstrate tomorrow evening.

Braves Drop Thriller To N.D.G.; Rick Moore Scores McGill Goals

by ENN RAUDSEPP

A last-minute desperation move did not work out for the McGill Braves as they dropped a 4-3 thriller to the N.D.G. Monarchs in junior hockey action Wednesday night.

The Braves pulled their goalie in the last minute of play, but to no avail. The final goal of Braves star Rick Moore's hat-trick rounded out the scoring at the 14 minute mark of the final period.

The Monarchs opened the scoring in the initial frame when Mike Germain's blue line shot caught goalie Bruce Glencross unaware. An interference penalty to Gordie Potter which followed soon after gave the Monarchs an opportunity to test their much vaunted power play, but the effective penalty killing unit of Dick Shadley, Len MacDougall, and Steve Molson enabled the Braves to weather the storm.

Then, with the teams at full strength, a three man rush by Rick Moore, Bob Shatilla, and Jacques Corbeil paid off when Moore, deking out N.D.G. goalie Peter Rassenti, rifled the puck into the net.

MOORE AGAIN

Seconds later, it was Moore again tallying for the junior Redmen, putting them ahead 2-1. However, a momentary let-down allowed the Monarchs to take advantage of a two-on-one rush and even the count just before the end of the period.

The second frame got underway with the same hectic pace, that characterized the first one.

N.D.G., meanwhile, although outshot in this period, managed to tally once again making it 4-2 in their favour.

THIRD PERIOD

The third frame started off comparatively slowly, but speeded up as the situation became increasingly tense.

The coveted hat trick was won when Moore took Mike Carrol's perfect pass, and from 20 feet out, blazed in a shot too hot for Rassenti to handle.

Moore's achievement inspired his teammates to turn in great performances but nevertheless, with the clock showing 15 seconds remaining in the final period, the Braves were still shy the equalizing marker.

BIG SPLASH!

The Redmen Water Poloists take on the Toronto Varsity Blues at the Currie Pool tomorrow evening at 8 pm with the Hershorn Trophy, synonymous with Senior Intercollegiate Waterpolo supremacy, at stake. The Redmen will be seeking to recapture this trophy, which they lost to Toronto last year, after having won it for seven previous years in succession.

Intramural Sports

ICE HOCKEY

Today — Law vs Dentistry
Monday, Dec. 4 — Dentistry vs Engineering
Wednesday, Dec. 6 — Medecine vs Education
Thursday, Dec. 7 — Architecture vs Law
Friday, Dec. 8 — Commerce vs A & S
Monday, Dec. 11 — Education vs A & S
Wednesday, Dec. 13 — Medicine vs Dentistry
Thursday, Dec. 14 — Commerce vs Law
Fri., Dec. 15 — Architecture vs Engineering

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

ICE HOCKEY:
Monday, Dec. 4 — No game
Wednesday, Dec. 6 — Medicine vs Education
Thursday, Dec. 7 — Architecture vs Law
Friday, Dec. 8 — Commerce vs A & S

VOLLEYBALL:
Tuesday, Dec. 5 — Ct. 1 — Dent 2B vs Arch; Ct. 2 — Med I vs Electric 5
Wednesday, Dec. 6 — Ct. 1 — Dent 2A vs Vikings; Ct. 2 — Education vs Shysters
Thursday, Dec. 7 — Ct. 1 — People vs 4 Cycles; Ct. 2 — Bankers vs Dent 1

BASKETBALL:
Monday, Dec. 4 —
7:15 pm
Ct. 1 — Camels vs 4 Cycles
Ct. 2 — Spiders vs Grads
Ct. 3 — Turkeys vs Money Makers
Ct. 4 — Med 3 vs Swivils
8:15 pm
Ct. 1 — Arch vs Educ
Ct. 2 — Hippos vs Molars
Ct. 3 — Trotters vs Shysters
9:15 pm
Ct. 1 — Dent 4 vs Med 1
Ct. 2 — Med 4 vs Bankers

FLOOR HOCKEY:
Wednesday, Dec. 6 — W.G.
7:00 pm RLC vs Inlays
7:40 pm Redwings vs Bankers
8:20 pm 4 Cycles vs Arch
9 pm Crescents vs Shysters
9:40 pm Sappers vs Atoms

Intramural Swim Meet — Tuesday, Dec. 5 — 7 pm
Post entries will be accepted up until 6 pm the day of the meet

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On JANUARY 3, 4, 5 and 6

We invite you to arrange an interview through the University Placement Office

THE **International Nickel Co.** OF CANADA LIMITED
COPPER CLIFF, ONTARIO

Intramural Highlights

by TOM LOCKWOOD

The intramural scene was in full swing this past week with all the winter and indoor sports getting under way. Hockey, which commenced last week, witnessed a full slate of games with the boys from Commerce copping two encounters.

Peterson, with 2 goals and 1 assist, was the guiding light in the 5-1 win over Architecture. Rick Kaufman, Bill Perkins, and Dave Sohmer each picked up one tally for the victors, while Jim De Wolf counted for the losers. In the second contest, a stalwart defense proved to be the margin of victory as Commerce edged Education 1-0 on a goal by Brian Sopp. In another very close fray, the Engineers nicked Meds 1 2-1 on tallies by Norm Guillemete and Bob Brown. Both of these players assisted on their teammates' scores.

FLOOR HOCKEY

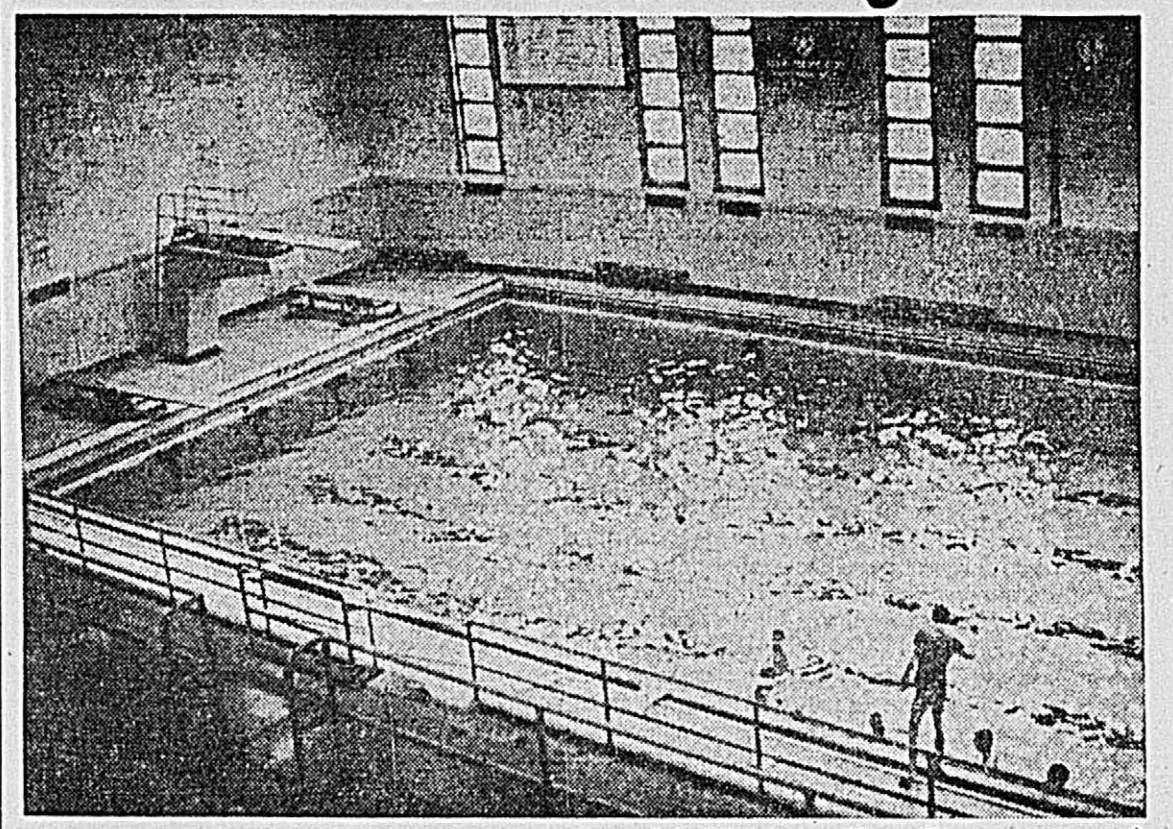
Floor Hockey made its appearance this week with five games being scheduled. Unfortunately, two teams defaulted due to their inability to raise a sufficient number of players. As a result, the Bankers and the Crescents were credited with a victory, while the Inlays and the 4 Cycles forfeited $5.00. Shut-outs occurred in two of the other games. The Shysters blanked the Sappers 4-0, thanks to a 3-goal outburst by Norm Levy. The R.L.C.'S were subdued by a similar 4-0 score at the hands of the Redwings. Norm Kadanoff and Eli Masters provided the winning margin with 2 points apiece. In the only other meeting, the Atom Smashers squeezed past Architecture 2 by the score of 3-2. Ralph Gerspacher and Tom Syme were the stars for the Smashers picking up 2 and 1 points respectively.

VOLLEYBALL

Volleyball also made its debut with all teams seeing action. Again two games were defaulted, a pattern that I hope will not continue. Once again, the 4 Cycles failed to appear and so the Bankers picked the win. Architecture defaulted to Med 1 and thereby sunk down in the standings. The Engineers, Mops and the Vikings each sunk their opponents in straight games. The only match to go to 3 games was the one between the Shysters and the Generals. The third game was in doubt until the very last few points when the Shysters pulled through by the score of 15-13.

As has already been mentioned several columns ago, there will be a Swim Meet on December 5.

Water Show On Tonight



This, the Currie Gym pool, is the scene of tonight's WAA Water Show. For over two months, McGill's most shapely females have been undergoing gruelling practices in preparation for this annual event.

They are now extremely capable swimmers as you will all be able to discern by appearing in the appropriate place this evening.

The central theme of the show will be "Wheels".

There will be a magnificent array of scenic props which will even more greatly enhance the beauty of the performance of the bathing beauties.

The two directors have been putting the girls through their paces and have come up with a corps as perfect as any group of swimmers which has been praticing feverishly can be.

In the past, although all kinds of eye-appealing females have been presented, there has been a notable scarcity of male attendance at the show. They have usually complained that the show is "too long".

Such will not be the case this year as the performance will only take one hour.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

Our recruitment team will be at

McGILL UNIVERSITY

on

January 3 and 4

for the purpose of interviewing 1962 graduates in Civil, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering

ANY STUDENT INTERESTED IN MAKING AN APPOINTMENT SHOULD CONTACT THE UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT OFFICE

DOW CHEMICAL Of CANADA, Limited

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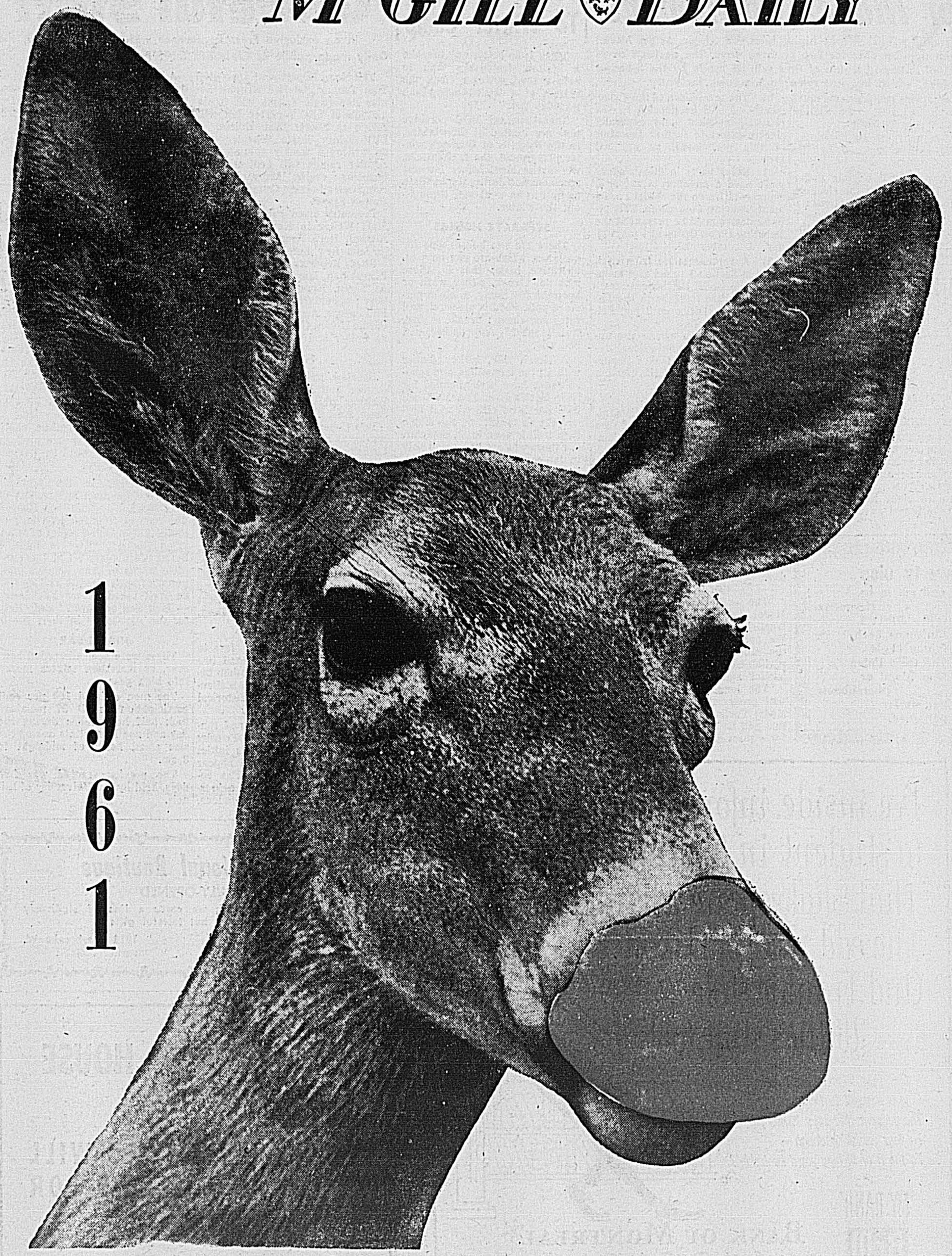
There are openings for regular employment in all categories and for summer employment in Geological and Geophysical Engineering.

INTERVIEWS WILL BE SCHEDULED IN ROOM 278, ENGINEERING BUILDING, DECEMBER 6 - 13

Mobil

McGILL DAILY

1961



CHRISTMAS LITERARY ISSUE

Regulations Announced For Model Parliament

Student politics will be highlighted this winter, as the Model Parliament reconvenes for two or three days. The decision as to the actual date and length of time will be made by the Steering Committee, which has just released the rules for entry.

The following requirements must be met for a party to be eligible to contest the election:

1) The party is an organized, political club recognized by the SEC.

2) A party not eligible under section 1 may contest the election, with the following stipulations:

a) A written platform or party policy must be handed in at the Tuck Shop by 12 noon, Friday, December 15.

b) The acceptance of the above-mentioned will be decided by the rational, political, and generally sincere effort to further the aims of this parliament, as outlined above.

c) Every party in this category must have a member to act as a representative on the Model Parliament Steering Committee. This representative must be present at the Debating Union Office at 4 pm, Friday, December 15.

3) A representative from each party in Section 1 to act as a member of the Model Parliament Steering Committee must be in the Debating Union Office at 3 pm, Friday, December 15.

4) The election will be run under a system of proportional representation, which makes impossible the contesting of the election by any independent.

COMMENTS

Discussing this year's parliament, Steve Lipper, Chairman of the Model Parliament Steering Commitee, said:

"The Model Parliament this year will be an experiment in attempting to conduct a forum of University political thought. As future and present citizens of Canada, we all have the responsibility of understanding our political machinery and discussing the issues and problems which face our nation today.

GOOD SENSE

"The organization of the 1962 Model Parliament will be constructed with these views in mind. We appeal to the good sense of the students to help make this parliament as far as possible a 'model' and not a 'mock'.

"The long-run aim of the present programme is to establish a Model Parliament on our campus that will be re-convened every fall for a three-day session,

UBC Parking

According to recent statistics published by UBC's Engineering Undergraduate Society in an eight page survey of University parking problems, Buster's Tow Trucks towed more than 50 times as many cars last year than are towed on the average North American campus of UBC's size in two years.

This averages out to 100 times more than are towed on the average North American campus of UBC's size in **one year.** As well, it was revealed that errant parkers paid up to eight times as much for third offences as on other campuses.

qwerty uiop
and not to be
[forgotten
is the DAILY'S
Christmas Bash
Friday Night
The Olde Union
One friend or
[thereabouts
per staffer
permitted.

MOC Welcomes Public-At-Large To Winter Camp

There is no better way to make a lifelong friendship than to help a total stranger clean the bottom of a McGill-Outing-Club porridge pot.

These magical MOC porridge pots are located at Shawbridge, in the foothills of Quebec's winter playground, the Laurentians, where the MOC offers low-cost accomodation during the holidays as well as on weekends throughout the winter.

SEPARATE HOUSES

There are two houses, one for each sex, which are run on a co-operative basis; that is, those who don't cook, either wash or keep the fire going, or clean porridge pots. Food is plentiful, and rates are cheap: breakfast, 50¢, trail lunch 35¢, supper 65¢, and bed 60¢.

A sleigh ride, turkey dinner with all the trimmings, and square dance have been planned for New Year's Eve. The MOC ski trail has been cleared well beyond the downhill, and the Maple Leaf trail is open to St. Sauveur. For those who are interested only in the more social types of skiing, the crowded slopes are not far away.

CONTINGENT

This year, an MOC contingent will attend a meeting of the Intercollegiate Outing Clubs Association in the Adirondacks, while in return several American universities will be represented at Shawbridge. These include Yale, Vassar, Columbia, Connecticut and possibly Harvard and MIT.

Everyone is invited to bring himself, his skis, snowshoes, friends, and musical instruments. There are bunks and blankets for forty in each house, but with a sleeping bag there's always room for one more. No reservations are required. Tell 'em Joe sent you.

Daily Promotes Grateful Staff

In an exclusive Press Conference with itself yesterday, the Daily made public its Christmas Staff Promotions.

The News Department appointed Tom Tausky and Eve Krupski Senior Reporters. Tausky will retain his job of SEC reporter but will resign as Sports Desk Editor. CUP Editor Bayla Schecter will be writing a weekly column. The regular report will deal with interesting events happening on campuses all across Canada and the United States.

Promoted from cub reporter to Staff Writer in News were: Sue Altshul, Herb Aronoff, Carlo Miller and Lew Soroka.

Staff Reporters will be: Paul Bannerman, Marsha Stern and Anne Thom. Appointed to Reporter were: Arnold Cheifetz, Janie Gross, Phil Jacobs, Alan Myers, Cliff Post, Carole Rubin, Charlie Shannon, Ilona Shilov and Brian Silcoff.

SPORTS

Sports hierarchy promoted Steve Gruber and Enn Raudsepp Staff Writers, while Mike Levenson became Staff Reporter.

Bob Cohen will return to active service as a Desk Editor while Tom Lockwood is officially recognized as Intramural Sports Columnist.

Women's Sports sees Cynthia Bauman and Norma Levine as Staff Writers.

PHOTOGRAPHY

Peter Burstyn and Mike Goldstein become Associate Photography Editors while Harry Bloomfield and Tony Morin are Staff Photographers. Olav Nilland and Bloomfield hold down Photo Desks — Niiland is also on Sports Desk.

FEATURES

As usual Features has few to appoint but they have found two deserving souls — Jim Rother becomes Senior Critic (par excellence) and Mr. Ford is now Historical Process Editor.

'Neath The Hill, a new and controversial column by Bob Prinsky and Lew Soroka makes its initial appearance today and will appear weekly after Christmas. The column is dedicated to free expression on various campus situations.

A unanimous Staff vote picked the Players' Club as the most bothersome organization with the Debating Union running a close second.

Jim Khazzam has been demoted from Honourary Copy Boy to Assistant Honourary Copy Boy.

Talkathon Record For Entire World Nabbed By U of T

TORONTO (CUP) — The World's Telephone Talkathon Record has been captured by University College at the University of Toronto. The title was claimed by the UC students at 12:30 am Tuesday, November 28, at which time five days had been spent in tying up telephones.

The telephone talkathon continued until Thursday morning so that a full week could be claimed as the new record.

Participating in the fantastic feat were the men and women of UC's McCaul and Mullock Houses. The men at first feared a lack of topics and installed copies of "Canadian Poetry", "How to Build a Better Vocabulary", and the complete works of Ann Landers composed of such classics as "How to be Well Liked Before You Marry — Is It Sex or Love?" and "Help for the Alcoholic" in their booth.

HIGH GEAR

These were soon discarded however, as marathon talkers moved into high gear.

The men claimed 100 per cent participation as all 37 members took half hour shifts during the day and one hour stints during the wee small hours of midnight to 8 am.

The previous record was five days, held by the University of Illinois.

"I've inside information", said Sue,
(a student in English Lit. 2)
"That Shakespeare was takin'
The odd piece of Bacon
And Frankie stole
Willie's stuff, too!"



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EATING FACILITIES WILL CLOSE AS FOLLOWS FOR CHRISTMAS
Cafeteria: close Dec. 15 Open Jan. 8
Grill room: close Dec. 22 Open Jan. 3